

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24-
hours ending 7 a.
m. Tuesday, High
61, Low 38.

ARKANSAS — Decreasing
cloudiness and cool today.
Clear and cooler most sections
with scattered frost likely north
portion. Wednesday sunny and
a little warmer. High today up-
per 60s and low 60s. Low to-
night mid 30s to low 40s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	74	62
Albuquerque, clear	60	35
Atlanta, cloudy	84	61
Bismarck, clear	42	31
Boise, clear	48	26
Boston, cloudy	61	56
Buffalo, cloudy	82	50
Charlotte, clear	81	59
Chicago, clear	70	37
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	47
Cleveland, cloudy	82	49
Denver, clear	26	4
Des Moines, clear	44	28
Detroit, cloudy	82	45
Fairbanks, clear	65	36
Fort Worth, clear	59	43
Helena, cloudy	37	19
Honolulu, cloudy	86	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	42
Jacksonville, clear	85	62
Juneau, clear	47	29
Kansas City, clear	46	34
Los Angeles, clear	73	56
Louisville, rain	86	47
Memphis, cloudy	75	47
Miami, clear	82	70
Milwaukee, clear	55	32
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	41	33
New Orleans, rain	88	58
New York, cloudy	68	65
Okla. City, clear	52	32
Omaha, clear	43	26
Philadelphia, fog	69	64
Phoenix, clear	81	53
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	51
Ptland, Me. fog	60	48
Ptland, Ore. clear	58	33
Rapid City, cloudy	35	15
Richmond, fog	79	66
St. Louis, clear	72	36
Salt Lk. City, clear	54	28
San Diego, cloudy	73	51
San Fran., cloudy	M	M
Seattle, clear	58	40
Tampa, clear	84	72
Washington, cloudy	70	68
Winnipeg, cloudy	41	29
M.—Missing		

NO TROUBLE (from page one)

ified they're making every effort
to keep it a solemn, serious af-
fair." University officials have
canceled days off and vacations for
In Dade County, Fla., which
includes Miami, the Public Safe-
ty Department canceled a ser-
geants examination to free po-
lice personnel and put all off-
duty officers on telephone alert.
"Otherwise, things will be nor-
mal," said Ralph Page, supervi-
sor of public information.
At Yale University in New
Haven, Conn., officials have left
the policing to protest organi-
zers. A university official said
demonstrators would provide
"200 counselors—I think they
will police it very well."

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Ceremonies for Ike's Birthday

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cere-
monies honoring the memory of
Dwight D. Eisenhower were the
order of the day as the nation
marked the 79th birthday of the
soldier-president.

Today's schedule called for
President Nixon to preside over
a White House program honor-
ing Eisenhower as founder of
the People-to-People program
for international friendship and
understanding. Eisenhower's
widow, Mamie, was to join in
the ceremony and reception.

A \$100-a-plate fund-raising
dinner was planned for tonight
in Washington as part of a drive
to raise \$5 million for Eisenhow-
er College at Seneca Falls, N.Y.
And in Abilene, Kan.—Eisen-
hower's hometown where he
was buried after his death
March 28—Postmaster General
Winton M. Blount was on hand
today for dedication of a new
postage stamp honoring the 34th
president.

The White House program
this morning included presenta-
tion of Eisenhower People-to-
People awards to Apollo 11 com-
mander Neil Armstrong, rehab-
ilitation expert Dr. Frank H.
Krusen of Tufts University in
Boston and retired career am-
bassador George V. Allen, Willis
H. Shapley, associate deputy ad-
ministration of the National
Aeronautics and Space Agency,
was designated as stand-in for
Armstrong who is on a round-
the-world goodwill tour.

The awards are for contribu-
tions to international under-
standing and peace.

Eisenhower launched the non-
profit, private People-to-People
organization in 1956 with Allen
as its chairman. Nixon now is
the honorary chairman.

"The aim," Eisenhower said
at the time, "is to build a mas-
sive program of communication
between Americans and citizens
of other lands. . . . Its efforts
have ranged from student and
cultural exchanges to the opera-
tion of Project Hope, the world's
first peacetime hospital ship."

In Abilene today, Blount dedi-
cated the new Eisenhower
stamp by saying: "Wherever
men cherish freedom; wherever
men strive for peace, they will
turn to the example of Dwight
Eisenhower for hope and inspi-
ration."

MORATORIUM (from page one)

Further support came Mon-
day from W. Averell Harriman,
the original U.S. Paris peace ne-
gotiator under the Johnson ad-
ministration. Speaking with con-
siderable emotion, the former
New York governor said,
"We're a free country paying a
tremendous price for the war
and entitled to dissent."
Civil Rights leader Whitney
M. Young, executive director of
the National Urban League, ex-
pressed opposition to the war
for the first time in endorsing
Wednesday's series of rallies,
prayer meetings, marches and
discussions.

"Vietnam is tragically divert-
ing America's attention from its
primary problem—the urban
and racial crisis—at the very
time that crisis is at its flash
point," Young said.
At Whitlitt College, which
Nixon attended as an under-
graduate, moratorium leaders
plan to light an antiwar "flame
of life" as a "constant reminder
of those who have died and are
dying while it burns."

Convention Discussed



— Frank King photo with Star Camera

BILL ETTER

Hempstead's delegate to the
Arkansas State Constitutional
Convention discussed the propos-
ed changes and answered ques-
tions of members of the Lions

Club which held its weekly meet
Monday at Town & Country. He
was presented by Dr. Lowell
Harris, program chairman.

SAVER LASHES (from page one)

form and I think he's going to
get it," Sarver said.

"I think he does as long as
it doesn't interfere with his
election," Murton said.

Sarver admitted that he and
his staff have made mistakes
and will continue to do so.

He said those who merely
stand back and criticize are
not doing much to help the
situation.

Sarver said his staff believes
its main job is altering the
attitude of the convict so that
he will not want to commit an-
other crime.

"If you establish schools and
do not alter attitudes you will
have an erudite hoodlum," he
said. "If you have vocational
schools you have a skilled
hoodlum."

While Sarver criticized the
legislature for failing to pro-
vide enough money for the
prisons, he said he felt the leg-
islature was reflecting the atti-
tude of the majority of the
people who, he said, still be-
lieve in a punishment type of
penal system.

Both Sarver and Murton said
they opposed the death penalty.
"We're in the business of try-
ing to salvage, alter and save
human lives, not take them,"
Sarver said.

"There is no logical, rational
argument for the death penalti-
ty," Murton said.

RETIRED OFFICER (from page one)

referring to signing the receipts.
"His statement is incorrect,"
Conlisk said.

Turner was asked if he want-
ed to change his testimony.

Turner answered that Con-
lisk's testimony "is highly in-
accurate."

In another exchange, Conlisk
said Turner had called him
twice after Internal Revenue
Service agents had looked into
the gun receipts and "asked
that I order the receipts of the
transfer of the weapons to him
destroyed. I informed Gen. Turner
that this would not be
done."

Mundt asked Turner, "did you
ask him specifically to destroy
the receipts?"

"I do not recall specifically
asking to destroy receipts,"
Turner answered.

"... You do not want to say
the superintendent is wrong?"
Mundt asked.

"Nor could I confirm it," Turner
said.

"It would be in your interest
to deny it," Mundt said.

"Sir, I'm under oath," Turner
said to laughter.

Rising Valley

The Nile Valley was lower
when Cleopatra ruled Egypt.
Annual silt-laden floods have
gradually raised the valley's
level about seven feet since
she died in 30 B.C.

Thieu Invites Protestors to Visit Him

VINH LOC ISLAND, Vietnam
(AP) — President Nguyen Van
Thieu today invited 100 Ameri-
can students opposed to the
Vietnam war to South Vietnam
to "dissipate misunderstanding"
about the war.

"I would welcome any delega-
tion of students to come here
and visit Independence Palace,
the Hue Cemetery and our sol-
diers in the field. . . and I think
they would change their
minds," Thieu told newsmen.

Thieu came to this island off
Hue after attending a mass fu-
neral in the former imperial
capital for 400 persons, most of
them civilians, executed by the
Viet Cong and North Viet-
namese when they seized Hue
during the February 1968 Tet of-
fensive. American paratroopers
found the bodies in mass graves
last month.

Referring to Wednesday's an-
tiwar demonstration in the Uni-
ted States, the president said: "I
think it is very normal that in a
free and democratic country. . .
people can express their think-
ing in any way." But he added
he believes the majority of the
American people stand behind
the Allied war effort.

Cool Is Word for Arkansas to Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool is the word for Arkan-
sas weather as a large high
pressure system over Kansas
allowed cold air to pour into
Arkansas, dropping tempera-
tures into the 30s Monday night.

The high is expected to drift
slowly eastward for the next
few days while retaining control
of the Arkansas weather.

After another chilly night to-
night, temperatures will begin
a slow warming trend that will
continue into Thursday.

Wednesday's weather calls
for sunny skies and warmer
temperatures. Lows tonight are
expected to be in the mid 30s
to low 40s.

Highs Monday ranged from
50 at Fayetteville to 75 at El
Dorado.

Overnight lows included 38 at
Harrison and Texarkana, 39 at
Fayetteville, 42 at El Dorado
and Fort Smith, 45 at Jones-
boro, 47 at Memphis, Little
Rock and Blytheville, and 48 at
Pine Bluff.

Rainfall reported for the 24-
hour period ending at 7 a.m.
today included Harrison, .01 of
an inch at Harrison, .31 at
Jonesboro; .02 at Pine Bluff;
.36 at Blytheville; .24 at El Do-
rado; .21 at Memphis, and .14
at Little Rock.

S. Koreans Sink North Korean Ship

By K.P. HONG

Associated Press Writer
SEOUL (AP) — The South
Koreans reported sinking a
North Korean infiltration ship
with about 20 North Koreans
aboard early today after a
fierce battle off the southwest
coast. All hands presumably
went down with the ship, the
South Koreans said.

The Defense Ministry said its
forces—a destroyer escort and
several jet fighters—returned
unharmd. The sinking oc-
curred near the Juksan Islands,
260 miles southwest of Seoul.

A spokesman said the ship,
believed on a mission to land
saboteurs on the coast, had a
high-speed metal hull and a de-
ceptive superstructure like that
of a fishing boat. He said it was
a 75-tonner, a class which usu-
ally carries 20 crewmen and is ca-
pable of doing 40 knots.

Armament of the ship includ-
ed an 82mm recoilless gun, two
rocket launchers, two 14.5mm
antiaircraft guns and 15 ma-
chine guns.

It was the third infiltration
ship from the north reported
seized or sunk by the South Ko-
reans with a month off the south
and west coasts. Another infil-
tration vessel escaped after
sinking a police patrol boat.

The Defense Ministry said the
infiltration ship fired on the
South Korean destroyer escort
after being challenged, then fled
north in the Yellow Sea. A nine-
hour chase ensued.

The North Koreans put up
heavy resistance when the de-
stroyer escort and several F-4A
Freedom Fighters caught it. It
went down in deep waters,
which ruled out recovery of the
wreckage, a spokesman said.

North Korean attempts to
land infiltrators by sea along
the South Korean coast have in-
creased in recent months.

NO NEWS OF (from page one)

astronauts to the moon.
U.S. experts believe the So-
viets plan to send rocket parts
to platforms orbiting outside the
earth's gravitational pull and
assemble them there for flights
deeper into space.

U.S. experts had said they ex-
pected the Soviets to build a
space platform some time this
year or in 1970. The United
States is concentrating on more
moon flights and does not plan
to have a space station until
1972.

Communist party leader
Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Ale-
xei N. Kosygin and President
Nikolai V. Podgorny hailed the
current Soyuz mission as "this
outstanding achievement in the
field of space navigation."

Opposition in State to Moratorium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nationwide Vietnam Mor-
atorium, which will be ob-
served on several college and
university campuses in Arkan-
sas, is being opposed by the
state American Legion and the
American Party of Arkansas.

Leon Reed of Heber Springs,
state commander of the Ameri-
can Legion, said his group is
unilaterally opposed to the mor-
atorium.

He said the people who par-
ticipate in the observance are
obviously unfaithful to the
American principles. He
stressed that the people had
elected officials to do what is
best for the nation.

Reed said the Nixon admin-
istration is doing a "great job"
of attempting to end the war
in Vietnam in an honorable
fashion and described the anti-
war element as a group of
misguided people who would
superimpose their will on duly
elected officials.

Walter Carruth of Lexa,
chairman of the American Par-
ty of Arkansas, said his party
was against the war, but that
the members felt the people
should support the government.

Carruth also said his party is
against "mass hysteria," such
as the moratorium, as a means
to solve conflicts. He said the
war should be resolved through
the proper channels.

Apparently, neither group
will deter the persons who plan
to observe the moratorium.

The moratorium is planned
as a halt to all normal activi-
ties to "allow concerned
citizens to spend that day par-
ticipating in antiwar programs
in their local community."

Activities at the colleges and
universities vary.
A rally and the showing of
antiwar movie tonight will be-
gin activities at the University
of Arkansas campus at Fay-
etteville.

Wednesday, there will be
speeches, reading of letters
from Vietnam and songs. The
names of Americans killed in
Vietnam will be read through
the morning at the U of A
library and through the after-
noon at the Fayetteville square.

A spokesman said about 600
persons are expected to partici-
pate in a march from the cam-
pus to downtown.

Supporters of the observance
have been operating a booth in
the student union since last
week, distributing buttons of
several designs and literature.

There has been no official ad-
ministration reaction to the ac-
tivities at Fayetteville, but sev-
eral instructors have decided to
replace regular course work
with discussions of the war.

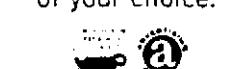
The U of A Student Senate
passed a resolution last week
encouraging students to use the
moratorium for "thoughtful in-
vestigation."

At Hendrix College at Con-

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Fact to make one think.
And do. Voluntary contribu-
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higher education—the part
tuition doesn't cover. Give—
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moving ahead. It's a must for
America.

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MOVING DAY in Alaska sometimes calls for special
equipment, particularly "way" way up north at Prudhoe
Bay where the oil boom is under way. A Skycrane heli-
copter dangles a metal garage section weighing more
than six tons over the frosty tundra during a switch of
drilling rigs from one well site to another in the impass-
able—on the surface, at least—Arctic terrain.

way, students will hear speech-
es by Pulaski County Rep.
Herbert Rule and former state
Rep. Jim Brandon, both of Lit-
tle Rock.

A candlelight memorial serv-
ice for the war dead is sched-
uled for Wednesday evening.
The student newspaper has en-
dorsed the events.

R. C. Laird, president of the
Arkansas AM&N College stu-
dent body, said he, the vice
president and the campus news-
paper editor have endorsed a
memorial service for the war
dead.

Students at State College of
Arkansas will wear black arm-
bands and a memorial service
is to be held on the steps of the
SCA Chapel.

Classes will be suspended for
the entire day at Philander
Smith College at Little Rock.

Instead, there will be a pro-
gram of speeches, discussions,
a rally and memorial service.

Students at the University of
Arkansas Medical Center are to

wear armbands, display anti-
war posters, and distribute pe-
titions seeking "immediate
withdrawal of all American
forces" from Vietnam.

Petitions against the war
will also be available at The
College of the Ozarks at Clarks-
ville. A five-minute silent me-
ditation period is scheduled for 4
p.m.

A rally is planned at Texark-
ana Junior College and a panel
discussion of the war is set at
the University of Arkansas at
Little Rock.

At Little Rock organizers of
a boycott of all business places
will be confronted by a "moon-
light madness" sale sponsored
by a businessmen's group.

The groups supporting the
moratorium are also urging
people not to work Wednesday
as a part of the protest. The
purpose is to have a day on
which those who oppose the war
contribute nothing to the nation-
al economy.

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Betty Rose

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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Hempstead County Democrat Womens Club will meet Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the little court room of the Court House. This is an important meeting and details of upcoming business and workshop will be given.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15

The Council Catholic Women will hold their annual spaghetti supper, Wednesday, October 15, at Parish Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The tickets may be purchased either at Vic's Grocery or at the door.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

The Golden Age Club will have a luncheon and Halloween Party Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Douglas Building. All members are asked to be ready by 10:30 a.m. to be picked up. Lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Members of the 1954 Hope High School graduating class are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16 in the recreation room of the Citizens National Bank to make plans for a class reunion.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Burgess, 1125 East 3rd Street. The guest speaker will be Calvin Caldwell and each member is urged to be present.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall for a regular meeting.

The Nike Club will honor the Hope B & PW Club with a dinner at the Douglas Building on Thursday, October 16 beginning at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

A potluck supper and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 18 with Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Koen as hosts.

Hempstead County Republican Women will have a White Elephant Sale of house hold goods and used clothing on Saturday, October 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the vacant building behind Ward's Drug Store on Walnut Street.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Yerger Junior High PTA

will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 20 in the Yerger Library-Study Hall. This is a very important meeting.

KAREN LYNN TEAGUE CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Karen Teague was honored on her fifth birthday, Saturday, October 11 at her home on Patmos Road.

Many games were played and gifts were opened, before refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch and potato chips were served to the following children: Lisa Chambless, Alan Wayne, Dona and John Bohannon, Sissy and Jerry Long, Clyda Kay and Griffen Park, Stan and Scott Martin Gary, Shanon and Tommy Smith.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Hydrangeas and pyracantha berries graced the home of Mrs. R.C. Cooper on October 10, when she entertained her Friday Bridge Club. In addition to the club members, Mrs. F.R. Moses and Mrs. Bill Mudgett were also guests.

At the conclusion of play, Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. Frances Cooper were high. A desert plate with coffee or cold drinks were served.

Coming, Going

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family in Palestine, Tex., saw the Arkansas-Baylor game in Waco, and attended the Huntsville Prison Rodeo in Huntsville, Tex.

Stuart Spragins, Little Rock, spent the weekend with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and the George Fraziers.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hill, Palo Alto, Calif., left Saturday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wassell, Little Rock, were here Saturday to see Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash with Mrs. Elmer Hatch of Texarkana spent the weekend in Waco, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cash and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Amos have returned from Washington, D.C., and a visit with Maj. and Mrs. John Amos and family. They toured the city and were luncheon guests of Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt.

Webb Laseter returned Monday night from a check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Models Dress She Made Television and Radio



Delores McBride photo with Star camera

LANETTE ARRINGTON

Lanette Arrington, Shover Springs 4-H Club member, rates A in State Revue in formal dress division modeling the dress pictured above. Seventy-five 4-H girls from throughout Arkansas competed.

Lanette also participated recently with 50 4-H'ers in the 4-States Fair in Texarkana rating well.

Lanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arrington of Shover Springs.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Dear Helen: After reading your daughter's terrific version of WHAT IS A TEEN-AGE BOY? I decided to send in my version of WHAT IS A CRUSH?

It's that special someone you watch faithfully in Science.

And then you haven't the slightest idea what the teacher is talking about!

It's making sure you're where he is, and just when he comes you have to leave.

It's walking past his house loyally

And never seeing him.

It's wondering if he likes you, and

Then being too scared to find out.

It's dreaming he asked you to go steady and

Being so excited you wake up.

It's going some place and

Wishing you'd see him (you never do!)

Wishing you'd see him (you never do!)

It's having a vacation and

Dreading not seeing him for a week.

It's only writing his name on the inside cover so

He won't see it.

It's the dance that you're praying he'll be at...

And he's not!

It's like seeing every time you see him and

Winter every time you don't.

It's having your special song...

Which he knows nothing about!

It's when he monopolizes your whole conversation and

You only said two words to him all day.

It's being invited to a boy-girl party and

Him not being there!

It's every time the phone rings, wishing it's him. (It never is!)

It's the tragedy of liking each other and

Not knowing the feelings mutual! — ELLYNN

Dear Elynn:

Thank you for a terrific addition to my ever-growing file of WHAT IS A? I'm receiving so many more than I can print, that someday I may have to incorporate them all in a book.

Dear Helen:

I agree with the girl who doesn't like to be pelted with rice at her wedding. Besides, think of all the poor people that rice could feed.

So how about using flower petals instead? They're softer — and cheaper, that is if people get them from their own gardens. — ENGAGED

Dear Helen:

Why is it the smaller papers show pictures of the bride and GROOM but the larger papers only show a picture of the bride, with wedding stories? It's like their society pages were no man's land! It wouldn't take any more space, as often there's a full length cut of the girl in her gown. Is there some kind of etiquette rule or something? — LEFT OUT

Dear L. O.

No — there's some kind of local editorial board rule, probably based on space shortage. In these papers, the bride usually gets no more than a head shot, unless she is high society. Pity! — H.

Obscure Origin

The origin of the people we call Gypsies is obscure, but anthropologists believe their early roots were in India. For a long time it was believed they originated in Egypt—hence the misnomer "Egyptian" or "Gypsy."

On the Road in Arkansas

OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 15-19 — 22nd Annual Ozark Folk Festival — Eureka Springs.
Oct. 15 — 1st Sun. in November — Annual Flaming Fall Foliage Festival — Mountainburg and Winslow.
Oct. 17-19 — Sixteenth Annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Assn., Inc. — War Eagle.
Oct. 19 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.
Oct. 26 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.
Oct. 27 — 4-H Achievement — Bentonville.
October — Annual Operetta (A Cappella Choir) — Camden.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Nov. 8-9 — "Drumstick Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.
November — Rotary Auction, Osceola.

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1 — 25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.
Dec. 18 — 39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.
December — Christmas Program, Camden.
December — Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

Hippies Reform and Find Better Things

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Jim and Nia Lockway, once full-fledged hippies, say they have kicked the drugs and other trappings and made it back to the straight world.

"We've found something better," Nia said, meaning religion.

"The hippie," her husband declared, "is just as hypocritical as the people he criticizes. Materialism is as bad in the hippie movement as it is elsewhere."

"The hippie talks about love, but he doesn't mean it or practice it in the Biblical sense. It's mostly sex—in fact, sex worship."

The Lockways, said Jim, were hippies "the full route."

He had long hair and a beard. They used the hippie drugs, wore the hippie love beads, and "dressed in hippie attire."

Last year they decided to drop out of the hippie world.

Kicking drugs was toughest. Lockway, 25, says he used LSD and methedrine, which hippies call "speed." Nia, 20, says she smoked marijuana.

Both quit. They cut their hair. Nia stopped wearing yellow-tinted glasses with gold rims. Lockway traded his jersey with barber-pole stripes for a white shirt and tie.

He quit drawing advertisements for an underground newspaper and put his talents to work for an architect. And he started a window washing business on the side.

Lockway told Hubbard Keavy of the Laguna Beach News-Post in an interview that he became a hippie after graduating from high school in 1962 "because there was so much lack of concern by others for young people."

Fur Fling

Have a fling with fur this season. If your budget doesn't allow for the real thing, "fake it" with vests, bags, hats, skirts, dresses, pants and coats in zebra, leopard, mink, rabbit and lamb.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — These are days when a variety special really has to be something special to make much of an impression because there are so many weekly variety hours bidding for attention.

"Mitzi's Second Special" on NBC Monday night filled the requirement nicely. Mitzi Gaynor had some very able assistance. She was surrounded by handsome sets. She wore some marvelous clothes. And she really didn't need much help since she is a good all-around entertainer. Miss Gaynor is an exciting dancer, a good singer and she obviously enjoys comedy.

Perhaps most amusing of several satisfying dance numbers was a broad spoof of musical comedy that started with "Hello, Dolly!" and somehow got sidetracked into "Gone with the Wind" and "Showboat."

Ross Martin was a guest star but had little to do except imitate Clark Gable in one sketch.

It was essentially a one-woman show. It is a good thing that Mitzi turns out one special a year—the pace would be killing if she tried it more often.

Earlier, Bob Hope had his second program of the new season, this time pegging the jokes on old-time vaudeville. Hope and Donald O'Connor seemed to enjoy themselves playing a jealous knife-thrower and his partner. Jimmy Durante sang one of his inimitable numbers. Barbara McNair had a stylish moment of song. Tom Jones sang "Fly Me to the Moon."

But, as usual, Hope was really the show and also as usual he was able to pull this assortment of people and contributions together so that it was an amusing hour.

NBC remained comfortably in front of its two network rivals in the second national Nielsen survey of the new television season. CBS was second and ABC third. Top three programs during the survey period, Sept. 29-Oct. 5, were NBC's "Laugh-In," "Bonanza," and "The Bill Cosby Show."

Among the new series which seem to have caught on, besides the Cosby show, are CBS's "Jim Nabors... Show," which was fourth; ABC's "Room 222," 14th; NBC's "Then Came Bronson," 19th, and CBS's "Medical Center," 22nd.

Research specialist of the networks considered the reports interesting but not too significant at a time when audiences are still looking over the new schedules and not shaken down to a seasonal pattern of viewing.

Recommended tonight: "The Mystery of Animal Behavior," CBS, 7:30-8:30 EDT, first of the season's "National Geographic Society" shows; "60 minutes," CBS, 10-11, magazine format show including a report on conditions in the brig at Camp Pendleton.

Prepare for Bug Battle

Before insects begin their annual invasion, prepare your spray programs, ready your spraying equipment and check the list of chemicals available and what is recommended in your locality.

Use Lipstick Carefully

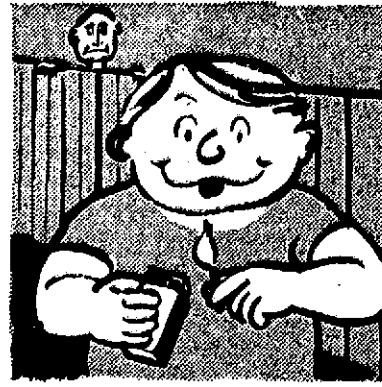
Your mouth is one of your most important features, so choose colors and apply lipstick carefully.



Fire Insurance: A "Good Bet"?

Suppose you notice that a neighbor's children have a habit of playing with matches. Could you, if you were so inclined, take out a fire insurance policy on your neighbor's house? It would be a "good bet," because of the relatively strong chance of a fire.

But the law would not recognize such insurance, because you do not have an "insurable interest" in your neighbor's house. That is, destruction of the house would not hurt you at all. The insurance thus would be gambling, pure and simple.



And, as one court said, it is "a fundamental postulate of all insurance that it must not be a mere bet."

It isn't only that the law frowns on gambling. There is another reason for requiring an insurable interest: to keep you from temptation. If you have fire insurance on a house in which you have no real stake, you might be tempted to burn it down.

Of course, you have an insurable interest in your own home. But as a rule, that interest ends when you sell the property. Take this case:

A woman sold her house, but continued to "hold over" her fire insurance. Sure enough, the house did burn down a few months later. But a court ruled that the woman could not collect on the policy. "She suffered no loss," said the court, "because the property destroyed was not hers."

On the other hand, you may have an insurable interest in a piece of property even though you don't own it—and never did. For example:

A man took out fire insurance on a house he was occupying as a tenant under a four-year lease. When this house burned down, he demanded payment on his insurance policy—and a court upheld his claim. The judge said a leasehold, too, is a valuable property interest, an interest that fire insurance could protect.

But the tenant could collect only to the extent of his leasehold interest, not for the full value of the house. In short, fire insurance is supposed to let you come out even. It is not supposed to let you make a profit.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1969 American Bar Association

KITES, LOGIC (from page one)

en sink, too.

One way to judge prosperity is by people's familiarity with the money they use. Practically everyone knows whose face is on the dollar bill and the \$5 bill, but most guys who happen to have a \$10 bill in their pocket have to haul it out and inspect it to identify the face on it.

The difference between experience and learning is that experience is all you have left when you don't learn from experience.

Who can hear church bells ringing at dusk without thinking of something he did during the day that had been better left undone, and something left undone he knows needs doing?

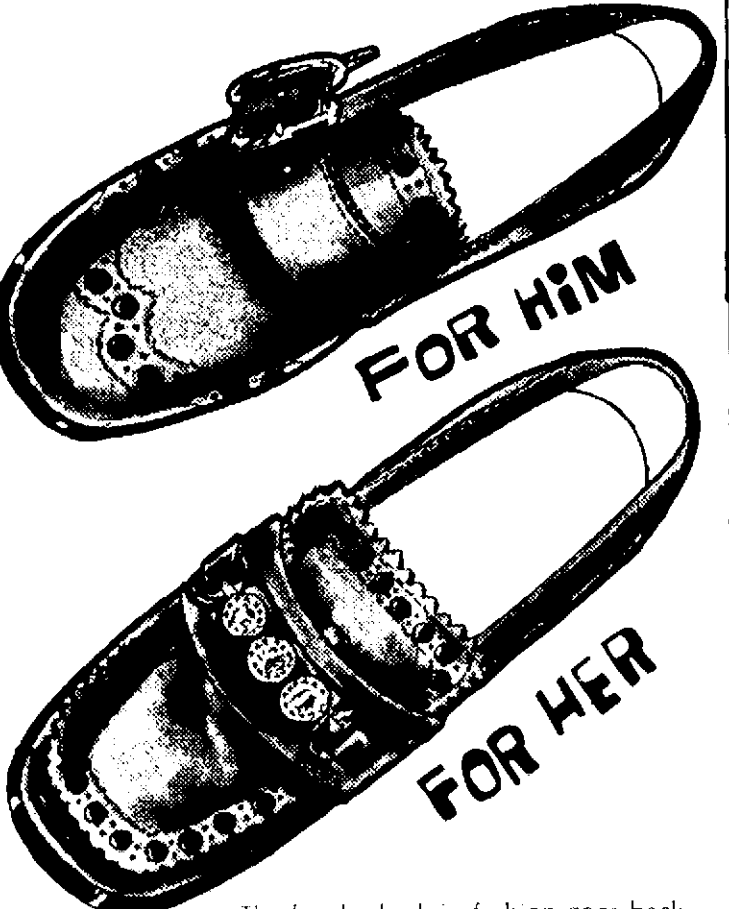
PARTNERS IN SPIRIT...

versatile separates sharing in easy care, bold fall colors and luxury. D-G's two-tone mock turtle acrylic pullover has hand embroidered snowflakes. Berry red, horizon blue, Mountain gold, Spinach green, Terra copper, black/white. Sizes 34 to 40. \$16.00. Dark toned straight leg pants in ponte roma stitch double knit of Dacron® polyester and worsted wool. 5 to 17, 6 to 20. \$15.00



Donovan-Galvani

the Brogue...



The he-she look in fashion goes back to school with the youngest swingers! The brogue look... straps, perfs, bold detail... in sturdy shoes that look fashion-new, yet have the fine fit and top quality Poll-Parrot is famous for.



'99 to '11

FREE Poll-Parrot Polly Pipe as seen on TV, given with each pair of POLL-PARROT shoes



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Tonite 7:15

TRUE GRIT

Wednesday-Thursday

"The Longest Day"

Commemorates

25th Anniversary

Year of D-Day

NEVER SO TIMELY!

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LONGEST

DAY

WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN

Revised by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Directed by 20th Century Fox

Hope Star SPORTS

Nine Fumbles Too Much for B Boys

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Losing nine fumbles usually loses a football game. Such was the case last night, as the Prescott Curley Wolves capitalized on a multitude of breaks to trip the Hope "B" Lizards 19-12 Monday night at Hammond Stadium.

Whenever the locals would advance close to paydirt, midnight would strike with the bobbles which also occurred on every one of Prescott's four punts, all resulting in Curley Wolves' recoveries.

Hope got on the board first when QB Tommy Frazier bombed Clinton Peavy for a 48-yard scoring play on the opening offensive down for the Lizards. Tim White ran for two points but it was ruled that his knee touched short of the goal and score remained 6-0.

A fumbled punt at the Hope 18 gave the Wolves first scoring opportunity, and junior fullback Steve Hultom responded with a 15-yard run to paydirt. The conversion was no good, leaving the tally at 6-6.

Prescott came back with a 70-yard scoring drive in 16 plays, with Randy Koger plunging over from the one to make it 12-6 with 1:19 left in the half.

Unfazed, the "B" Lizards worked an LSU kickoff return, and Isaiah Hendrix completed the 92-yard play with a smart run through the defenders to the end zone. Once more the PAT was not good, and the teams went to the dressing rooms 12-12 at half-time.

Twice in the third quarter, Hope got inside the Prescott five, but that was all for the statistics. The last advance ended with a fumble after the former was stopped on downs.

That was enough for the Curley Wolves, who recovered still another bobbled punt at the Hope 40 and scored quickly on Hultom's 34-yard run with 7:33 left in the game. Duncan Culpepper kicked the conversion to make it 19-12.

Once more the "B" Lizards got off a drive, moving to the Wolves' 46, but the last fumble was enough to throttle Hope for the rest of the cold night.

Overall, the Lizards did a very creditable job against most of Prescott's starters, but anyone present at the game would see no reason why Hope didn't win. The turnovers were simply too much.

Rusty Quillin ran 11 times for 110 yards for Hope, all in the second half, and Hendrix had another good performance with 67 yards on ten carries. The offensive line did a fair job in moving the ball against the Prescott 5-4-2 defensive alignment.

With a 1-4 record and some close decisions, the "B" Lizards could make it all up next Monday at Hammond Stadium against the Ashdown Panthers, who have put the only blemish on the Bobcat's record all season.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Prescott
First downs...	12	12
No. Plays...	30	77
Rushing Yds...	173	201
Passing Yds...	68	7
Total Offense...	241	208
Passes Att...		
Comp...	2-5	1-6
Had Intercepted...	1	1
Fumbles...	10	3
Fumbles lost...	9	2
Penalties, Yds...	6-80	6-50
Punts, Avg...	1-22.0	4-36.0
All Returns...	160	72

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Hope	6	6	0	0	12
Prescott	6	6	0	7	19

Free Running Dogs Issue May Change

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The old problem of whether to allow dogs to run free in the spring came up again in Monday's meeting of the state Game and Fish Commission here.

It was speculated that one of three approaches might be taken by the commission to solve the problem.

In the guise of a survey, the commission could bow to demands by legislators that the regulation be abrogated and use the survey as a face-saving device, appropriate money for a survey by an independent agency and keep the regulation in effect until the survey results are announced and then change it if the survey indicates the necessity, or stand by the regulation as it is now written.

The regulation against free-running dogs in the spring months was passed two years ago and has since been the subject of feuding and several court tests. The fox hunters of the state have challenged the commission's right to enforce the regulation.

The regulation is designed to protect wildlife from dog chases during the months when they are pregnant or caring for their young.

In other action, the Commission bought a small piece of land in Scott County for a nursery pond, voted to close a bay on Lake Conway to fishing, and appropriated \$5,000 to Ducks Unlimited.

Those in the know weren't too surprised Saturday when Fort Valley State of Georgia edged Knoxville of Tennessee 106-6. Fort Valley also squeaked by last year 84-9.

Football's 100th anniversary will be celebrated — again — with Saturday's Navy-Rutgers game in New Brunswick, N.J., according to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Governors of the 50 states have proclaimed Oct. 11-18 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Week and midshipmen from the Naval Academy from each state will present their governor's proclamation to the foundation at halftime.

Near-Hero Dept.: Virginia Tech's Jack Simsack kicked field goals of 55 and 36 yards and got off punts of 55, 57, 52, 58, 54 and 61 yards — then missed a 46-yard field goal attempt with 11 seconds left and Tech lost to Kentucky 7-6.

Sophomore Bobby Moore set a modern Oregon scoring record with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion catch for 20 points but fumbled in the final minute and the Ducks bowed to San Jose State 36-34.

Think— You've Got Troubles Dept.: Columbia, 0-3, lost to Harvard 51-0 and also lost its top offensive threats, end Bill Wazewich and fullback Kevin Brown, with injuries for 3-6 weeks.

They shall not pass, was the decision reached by Indiana's Johnny Pont and Southern Methodist's Hayden Fry.

"I like pitch and catch football, but I like the hard-nose kind better," said Pont, after his Hoosiers threw the ball 85 times and lost two of their first three games. Indiana went to the air only seven times in beating Minnesota 17-7.

Halfback John Isenbarger gained 184 yards and set a career rushing mark of 1,684.

SMU's Chuck Hixon, the nation's leading passer a year ago, completed a career low of 14 of 22 for 145 in the Mustangs' 19-17 triumph over Texas Christian.

Northwestern 39, Wisconsin 13

Notre Dame 35, South. Cal 25

Oklahoma 27, Colorado 23

Pennsylvania 37, Lehigh 9

Pittsburgh 23, Tulane 19

Princeton 28, Colgate 12

Purdue 28, Iowa 16

SMU 46, Rice 12

Rutgers 16, Navy 15

Arizona St. 34, San Jose St. 0

Stanford 26, Wash. State 13

Texas A&M 18, TCU 14

Texas Tech 20, Miss. St. 16

Toledo 31, West. Mich. 12

Florida State 27, Tulsa 6

UCLA 20, California 19

Georgia 30, Vanderbilt 9

N.C. State 16, Virginia 10

So. Carolina 21, Va. Tech 19

Oregon St. 42, Washington 28

Wyoming 35, Brigham Young 6

Syracuse 22, Penn State 21

Air Force 23, Oregon 20

UTech El Paso 17, Arizona 14

Army 27, Utah State 12

Boston Col. 36, Villanova 0

Dartmouth 22, Brown 6

Cincinnati 21, Wichita St. 14

Clemson 30, Wake Forest 20

Colo. St. U. 25, W. Tex. St. 12

Yale 13, Columbia 7

Harvard 16, Cornell 14

Florida 37, No. Carolina 6

Auburn 29, Georgia Tech 21

Last Week: Right 29, Wrong 16, Ties 0, Pct. .645

To Date: 136, 66, 2, .673

Third Game of World Series Today

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Scott, who played in selling baseball stars for endorse-

ments, finds the world of Madison Ave. revealing in dollar and cents terms the phenomenon of the New York Mets—small change as individuals but valued at \$250,000 as a group.

"In my 19 years in this business I've never seen anything like it—maybe it explains what the Mets' really are," said Scott before today's third game of the World Series. "Instead of being individuals sells the Mets are a team sell."

"Undoubtedly that's because in those 19 years there never has been a team like the Mets—with no real star standing up above the others. It doesn't really matter what a guy hit during the season or what his pitching record was."

"As long as he's a Met—an Amazing Met—that's all that seems to count."

"Even though Tom Seaver won 25 games," Scott continued, "the agencies tell you he didn't win the pennant alone. They say there were a lot of guys just as important who came in for one inning to pitch and they point to guys like Kranepool and Boswell who don't play every day."

"They tell me they can't single out any guys and they don't think the average fans through-out the country can—so they've been buying groups of Mets because what they really want to say is that they've got the Amazing Mets."

Scott, who has handled Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Sandy Koufax, Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski after their biggest seasons, estimates that the Mets could, as a group, make as much as \$250,000 if they go on to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Among those Orioles as the teams took the field for the 1 p.m., EDT, start of the game which was being telecast nationally by NBC was Frank Robinson—who has become somewhat of a focal point for what seems to be developing into an intense rivalry.

Limping as he worked out Monday on a sore left leg bruised severely when he slammed a foul on the foot during batting practice Sunday, Robinson's physical condition remained somewhat of a question as the third game began.

Robinson did not collect a hit in seven at-bats during the first two games and also failed to make a hit with New York fans by demeaning the attitude of the players on the Met bench during the weekend split in which the Orioles won the opener 4-1 and the Mets the second game 2-1.

Citing the Mets' bench as "looking lifeless" and questioning their enthusiasm, the veteran Baltimore outfielder has

Football

National Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Conference
Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	102	88
New York	3	1	0	.750	62	78
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	67	88
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	64	91

Capital Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	107	44
Phila.	1	3	0	.250	88	116
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	71	110

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	66	43
Minn.	3	1	0	.750	125	45
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	82	65
Chicago	0	4	0	.000	41	96

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000	107	65
Balti.	2	2	0	.500	79	111
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	62	74
San Fran.	0	3	1	.000	57	82

Monday's Result

Baltimore 24, Philadelphia 20
Saturday's Game
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
Baltimore at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Minnesota at St. Louis
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Dallas

drawn the reply from Mets' Manager Gil Hodges that his players "are normal people doing normal things" on the bench.

But it has been suggested by some people that Robinson also may be tangling with the phenomenon—and the mystique—of the Mets, a team with few headline stars that has seemed to produce far beyond its capabilities on paper.

"I can't say what he's looking for," said Met catcher Jerry Grote. "But if he's watching us—he's worried about us."

Some Wash From College Football

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

You think American sports writers are the only second-guessers? Get a load of this from the Mexican sports newspaper Esto after the National University's varsity team lost 20-14 to the Florida State freshmen Friday night.

"Once again a national team falls before a team of American novices whose use in the American universities is to hold the dummies while their big league companions practice."

"When will they play against high schools?"

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Razorbacks Drop Notch in AP Poll

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA, Louisiana State and Florida soared into the Top Ten in The Associated Press' major college football poll today while Ohio State maintained a solid first-place lead over Texas.

The Bruins, 5-0, advanced from 11th to the No. 8 position. LSU climbed from 14th to ninth and Florida advanced from 12th to 10th. Oklahoma, Georgia and Purdue, each a loser last Saturday, dropped into the Second Ten.

Ohio State, 3-0 after walloping Michigan State 54-21, collected 31 first-place votes and five for second, accumulating 710 points in the balloting by a national panel for 36 sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas, a 27-17 victor over Oklahoma, drew five votes for the No. 1 spot and 638 points. Southern California and Arkansas switched positions, the Trojans moving to third place and the Razorbacks dipping to fourth. Southern Cal edged Stanford 26-24 and Arkansas downed Baylor, 21-7.

Penn State held fifth place followed by Missouri and Tennessee. Penn State beat West Virginia, 20-0. Missouri, a 17-7 victor over Nebraska, climbed one place to sixth while Tennessee advanced three positions to seventh after defeating Georgia Tech, 26-8.

UCLA routed Washington State, 46-14. LSU whipped Miami, Fla. 20-0 and Florida edged Tulane, 18-7.

Notre Dame, which crushed Army 45-0, heads the Second Ten. The Irish zoomed four places from 15th. Oklahoma tumbled four positions to 12th. Michigan's 31-20 victory over Purdue enabled the Wolverines to move into 13th place while the Bollermakers fell from ninth to 17th. Michigan was not ranked last week.

Georgia, a 25-17 loser to Mississippi, slipped from sixth to 14th and Ole Miss, unranked a week ago, moved into 19th place. Auburn, in a 20th place tie last week, advanced to 15th and Wyoming moved up two notches to 16th. Auburn crushed Clemson 53-0 and Wyoming whipped Texas-El Paso, 37-9.

Stanford fell from 18th to 18th and Alabama dropped seven places to 20th after its 14-10 loss to Vanderbilt.

West Virginia, No. 17 a week ago, dropped out of the rankings as did Michigan State, 19th, and Nebraska, tied for 20th. The Mountaineers were beaten by Penn State, 20-0.

Ohio State takes on Minnesota this Saturday. Southern California meets Notre Dame and Penn State plays Syracuse. Texas and Arkansas are idle.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Ohio State (31)	710
2. Texas (5)	638
3. Southern California	478
4. Arkansas	458
5. Penn State	423
6. Missouri	391
7. Tennessee	333
8. UCLA	300
9. Louisiana State	218
10. Florida State	192
11. Notre Dame	130
12. Oklahoma	122
13. Michigan	83
14. Georgia	71
15. Auburn	47
16. Wyoming	46
17. Purdue	45
18. Stanford	39
19. Mississippi	36
20. Alabama	31

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Hot Springs, Lakeside, Magnolia, McGee, Texarkana and West Memphis. Class AA

1. Arkadelphia (13) (5-0) 39

2. Harrison (5-0-1) 15

3. Newport (5-1) 9

Others receiving votes, listed

McGee retains the top spot in Class A and Murfreesboro replaces once-beaten Mineral Springs at the top of the Class B rankings.

Here are the results of The Associated Press poll with team records and first-place votes in parentheses and total points at right:

1. FS Northside (12) (6-0)	129
2. LR Hall (5) (5-0)	111
3. Springdale (4-2)	88
4. LR Central (3-2)	76
5. FS Southside (4-1)	56
6. LR McClellan (4-1-1)	55
7. Jonesboro (5-0)	51
8. El Dorado (3-1-1)	50
9. LR Catholic (4-2)	41
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Television Logs

Night		
6:00	What's New	2
	Truth or Consequences	3
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6
6:30	6-7-11-12 (C)	
	Extension Forum	2
	Mod Squad	3-7 (C)
	Jeannie	4-6 (C)
	National Geographic	11-12 (C)
7:00	Education News and Views	2
	Debbie Reynolds	4-6 (C)
7:30	Modern Math	2
	Movie	3-7 (C)
	"Wake Me When the War Is Over"	
	Julia	4-6 (C)
	Red Skelton	11-12 (C)
8:00	Highway Safety	2
	Movie	4 (C)
	"Sunset Boulevard"	
	Movie	6 (C)
	"The Tiger and the Pussy Cat"	
8:30	Your Right to Say It	2
	Governor and J.J.	11-12 (C)
9:00	Net Festival	2
	Marcus Welby, M.D.	3-7 (C)
	Spotlight	11 (C)
	60 Minutes	12 (C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-7-11-12 (C)
10:15	News, Weather	4-6 (C)
10:30	Joey Bishop	3 (C)
	Johnny Carson	6 (C)
	Southwest Football	7 (C)
	Movie	11
	"The Rest Is Silence"	
	Merv Griffin	12 (C)
10:45	Johnny Carson	4 (C)
11:00	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
12:00	News	4 (C)
	evening Devotional	6 (C)
	Weather, Vespers	12 (C)

Wednesday

Morning		
6:20	Sunrise Semester	12
	(C)	
6:25	Devotional	6 (C)
6:30	Texarkana College	6 (C)
	Economics	11 (C)
6:45	RFD	4 (C)
	R.F.D., "6"	6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
7:00	Bozo	3 (C)
	"Today"	4-6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
8:00	Romper Room	7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30	This Morning	7 (C)
8:45	Movie	3
	"Three Hours to Kill"	
9:00	It Takes Two	4-6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"The Web"	
	Lucille Ball	11 (C)
	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
9:25	News	4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11 (C)
	Galloping Gourmet	12 (C)
10:00	Sale of the Century	4-6 (C)

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Savings Insured to \$15,000

Night		
6:00	What's New	2
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Economics	2
	Flying Nun	3-7 (C)
	Virginian	4-6 (C)
	Glen Campbell	11-12 (C)
7:00	Economics Application	2
	Courtship of Eddie's Father	3-7 (C)
7:30	Jazz Alley	2
	Room 222	3-7 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie	2
	"Behind the Front"	
	Movie	3-7 (C)
	"Divorce American Style"	
	Music Hall	4-6 (C)
	Medical Center	11-12 (C)
9:00	International Magazine	2
	Then Came Bronson	4-6 (C)
	Hawaii Five-O	11-12 (C)
10:00	News	4-6-11-12 (C)
10:15	News, Weather	3-7 (C)
10:30	Movie	3
	"Harriet Craig"	
	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
	Movie	11
	"The I Don't Care Girl"	
	Merv Griffin	12 (C)
10:45	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
12:00	News	4 (C)
	Evening Devotional	6 (C)
	Weather, Vespers	12 (C)

First National Guard
First unit to use the name National Guard was a New York unit in 1824 in honor of Lafayette, who commanded the Garde Nationale in 1789.



Pollution Blamed for Big Fish Kill

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 15 million fish were killed by water pollution last year, "a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," the Interior Department said today.

The number of dead fish, set at 15,236,000 on the basis of reports from 42 states, is up 31 per cent from 1967. It is the highest since 1964 when municipal sewage, industrial wastes and other pollutants killed 18,387,000 fish.

"While improved reporting practices, variations in weather and other factors could be partially responsible for the increase, the report is a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," said David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission.

Two-thirds of the fish killed by pollution were commercial fish while 9 per cent were classified as sport fish, the department said.

The department pointed to municipal and industrial pollution as the main cause of the fish kills, blaming city sewage for the death of 6.9 million and industrial waste for the death of 6.3 million.

In the eight years records have been kept, more than 103 million fish have died from water pollution.

Society's dumping of sewage into its lakes, rivers and streams poses a greater hazard than just the death of fish. Scientists reported last year fish can pick up human disease germs and spread them back to humans when eaten.

White perch caught in Chesapeake Bay, dumping ground for several rivers running through heavily populated areas, were found to contain germs which could cause typhoid fever, dysentery and tuberculosis.

Coho salmon caught in the Great Lakes were impounded by the government early this year when found to contain dangerously high levels of the pesticide DDT. And University of Michigan scientists say pesticides seeping into Lake Michigan destroy nearly half the eggs laid by salmon.

Thermal pollution, the injection of hot water or air into lakes, rivers and streams, also is causing increasing concern. It comes from industrial plants, electric generators and irrigation, and kills fish by destroying their oxygen or food.

The largest fish kill of 1968 was caused by overflow from a petroleum refinery pond on the Allegheny River at Brulin, Pa., where more than 4 million fish died.

Sewage from an overloaded treatment plant at Mobile, Ala., killed more than a million fish in a two-mile stretch of the Dog River—the second largest single kill.

WATER, WATER everywhere—and most of it in the form of ice. The Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDonald and the U.S. Coast Guard's Staten Island, which accompanied the U.S. supertanker Manhattan on the historic voyage through the Northwest Passage, churn through the ice-crusted Beaufort Sea off the Alaskan Arctic coast.

1000 TONS (from page one)

war continued in its sixth week. Two Americans and 10 enemy soldiers were reported killed and seven Americans wounded in three clashes. American pilots said they counted 14 more enemy bodies after an attack by helicopter gunships and bombers on an enemy base camp 42 miles north of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese battalion clashed during the night with a Viet Cong force in rice paddies 18 miles northwest of Saigon, killing eight of the enemy at a cost of four killed and four wounded. A U.S. Army helicopter gunship supporting the ground troops was shot down, and one American was wounded.

Another helicopter from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division drew machine-gun fire just before midnight while on a reconnaissance mission five miles south of the Cambodian border. The helicopter crew directed artillery fire onto the enemy positions, an Air Force AC119 gunship joined the attack, and the American fliers said they counted 28 enemy bodies by the light of flares. There were no U.S. casualties and the helicopter was not hit.

The Saigon government reported a record 35,000 enemy soldiers, political cadre and sympathizers have defected to its side this year and turned in more than 2,200 weapons.

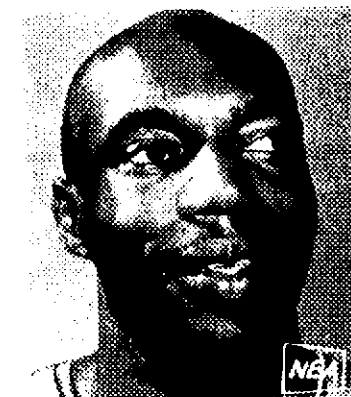
This brought the total number of defectors to 125,437 since February 18, 1963, when the government launched the massive

propaganda campaign known as Chieu Hoi—Open Arms—to woo the enemy's support. Only 894 of the defectors have been North Vietnamese.



By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

San Francisco Warriors



Thurmond

FORWARDS—Loss of LaRusso leaves Clyde Lee and Joe Ellis up front. Neither are big scorers. Only experienced depth is Bill Turner (78 lost season). Lots of room for rookies Bob Portman (Creighton) and Ed Siudut (Holy Cross) Rating—C

CENTER—Thurmond missed 11 games last season with assorted injuries and Warriors were helpless without him. At 6-11, he is one of game's top centers. Despite all the injuries, he still averaged 22 points and 19 rebounds a game last season. Rating—B+

GUARDS—Jeff Mullins was spectacular in playoffs—until hurting knee. He led Warriors in regular season scoring with 23-point avg. Joining him will be either Al Attles, the defensive gem, or Jim King, both bouncing back from injuries, too. King missed half of last season. Attles 31 games. Rating—C

ROOKIES—Portman and Siudut have size but, apparently, little else. If Thurmond gets hurt again, Warriors may wind up with Morovich, Murphy or Mount next season.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Johnny Cash Entertains Inmates at Cummins



JOHNNY CASH

Johnny Cash shakes hands with some of the women inmates of Cummins Prison before his show "Johnny Cash

at Cummins" to be seen on Channel 7 Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Protest Led by Divinity School Dropout

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When it was all over and Gene McCarthy had been whipped and the bitter young people had gone home, Sam Brown remembered.

The triumphs and errors of the unforgettable 1968 youth for McCarthy crusade became, for Brown, lessons for the future. Today—perhaps the busiest man in Washington—he's putting them to work.

Brown, the 26-year-old Harvard Divinity School dropout, is chief architect of Wednesday's Vietnam moratorium, a nationwide demonstration of pacifist sentiment that has far outstripped his original dream.

As the first day of the moratorium draws near, Brown remains a little island of cool in a crowded, teeming office that is about as organized as a kindergarten fire drill.

So busy are Brown and his fellow coordinators, David Mixer, David Hawk, and Marge Sklenker, that the word is up on the office bulletin board: Except for urgent business, they are "out" to all callers.

Brown, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has grown a cinnamon-colored mustache since his old "clean for Gene" days. He is serious but not pompous, soft-spoken but not shy.

He was a Kennedy fellow at Harvard last spring when his imagination was attracted by the idea, proposed by a Massachusetts peace group, of setting a deadline for getting out of Vietnam and using the threat of a nationwide strike as a weapon.

Concluding this would be impossible to pull off, Brown conceived the idea of a one-day peaceful pause in business as usual across the nation. He began calling friends and others who had helped in the McCarthy campaign.

Brown, Hawk and others spent the summer on the telephone—and by September they could claim nearly 500 college campuses organized for the first day of the moratorium, Oct. 15.

Although he lists the "Dump Johnson Movement" on his biography under political experience, Brown insists the moratorium is not aimed as a personal attack on President Nixon.

"People have realized the futility of personalizing this war," he said. "You beat one guy and the war goes on. The really important thing is to change the policy."

Although planning for the first moratorium day has become a nationwide network, the ultimate policy questions still come through on the always-jammed phone lines to Brown and his top aides.

Mixer, 24, is a cheerful, cocky English literature student who has worked with the Urban Coalition, is a member of the McGovern commission on reform of the Democratic Party, and helped organize farm workers.

All insist the moratorium committee will be in business until the troops come home.

TV Cameras Used to Find Trouble Spots

NEW YORK (AP) — A new police command post is using television cameras to keep an eye on trouble spots in New York.

Mayor John Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard Leary put the command center—a windowless room with giant, wall-mounted television screens—into operation Monday at Police Headquarters.

The facility and its equipment cost the city \$40,000. It has three functions:

—A special police television network of fixed and mobile cameras will enable headquarters to follow demonstrations and other events as they occur throughout the city. Fixed cameras now cover City Hall Plaza and will be set up at Times Square, Madison Square Garden and United Nations Plaza. Others will be mounted on trucks and police helicopters.

—The command post will be connected by a direct line to a special telephone in each of the city's 78 precincts and several other police units. At the beginning of each shift, after consulting with sergeants in charge and using a small computer, the center will prepare a table showing exactly how many men are on duty and where they are.

—The command post itself—with its huge screens upon which television pictures, tables and detailed maps can be projected and its direct link with the department's communications and dispatch system—will mean faster and more efficient police response to calls.

"Our people visited the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, the Space Center at Houston and the Pentagon, and borrowed the best from each," Lindsay

Russian Atom Test Reported by Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Vienna's Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics today reported that the Soviet Union apparently had set off an underground nuclear explosion.

The institute said it registered the explosion at 3:06 a.m. EDT. It said the blast was set off six minutes earlier, apparently on the arctic island of Novaya Zemlya, the Soviet testing area for underground explosions.

In Washington, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it knew nothing about the explosion.

"And this extraordinary command center came out of it. It's the most sophisticated police command center in the world."

The new system will be tried out Wednesday during the Vietnam moratorium observances in the city. However, Leary said only a few cameras will be working and the police will also watch regular stations for a view of the over-all situation.

The pictures flashed on the giant screens will also be videotaped and stored. Thus, the face of a bottle thrower in a crowd may later be identified.

avored for fall

LONG-RANGE CLASSIC ADDS FINE MINK*

Grand fashion everywhere, every time. Relaxed styling in Frieze Ottoman wool / nylon (with cotton backing for perfect tailoring). That large ring collar is natural Mink*. Milium® lined (or innerlined) for warmth without weight. Sable/natural Autumn Haze, Green/natural Autumn Haze, Blue / natural Cerulean, Red / natural Cerulean, Camel / natural Autumn Haze, Black / natural Ranch

89⁰⁰

Betty Rose

Lewis-McLarty

HOLY GHOST HEALING

TO REQUEST PRAYER FOR HEALING FROM THE HOLY GHOST, CHECK HERE TO REQUEST INSTRUCTION SHEET TO RECEIVE HOLY GHOST, CHECK ONLY THE SAVED GO TO HEAVEN TO RECEIVE JESUS AND BE SAVED YOU OR LOVED ONES WRITE YES ON THESE LINES

IN OUR FILES THOUSANDS OF LETTERS REPORT MIRACLES AND GREAT HEALINGS. AND UNSAVED ACCEPTING JESUS CHRIST AS THEIR SAVIOUR. IF YOU SEND THIS AD BACK, WE WILL SEND YOU A BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN COIN PURSE & SOME JOY SERMONS.

RAINBOW EVANGELISTS ELORIDGE & RUTH PLUNKETT, P.O. BOX 75855, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90005. ALL FREE



Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 19, 1929

Published every week-day
evening at The Star Building,
212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
71601. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:
Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President
and Editor
Donald Parker, Vice-President
and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
Treasurer, General Man-
ager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
and Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones, Director and
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press. The Associated Press is
entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

Member of the Southern News-
paper Publishers' Ass'n. and the
Arkansas Press Ass'n.
National advertising repre-
sentatives:
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
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38111; 9500 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,
N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683
Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring towns—

Per week 40c
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
Clark Counties —

One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
One Year 12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

1899 — Star of Hope found-
ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
Corkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.

The opposition line:
1880 — Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.

1883 — Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.

1883 — Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.

1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,
who named it Hope Gazette, under
which name it was published con-
tinuously until 1922, published by
Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
Folsom the last-named dying in
1916.

1916 — Purkins & Gates bought
the weekly Gazette and made it
a companion paper to their new
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
—but both papers suspended in
1922.

1926 — Plant was revived by
Curtis Cannon as the weekly
Hempstead County Review.

1927 — Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929 — C.E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star
and the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.

1957 — Following Mr. Pal-
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
came president.

1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publish-
ing Co. Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president
—balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

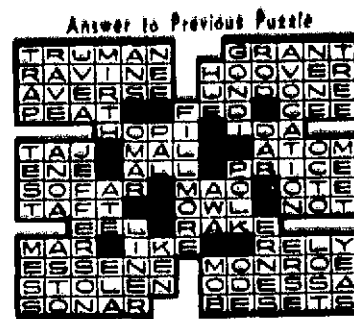
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The spirits that should
haunt everyone on Hallow-
een are those of the world's



needy children. Don't turn
down the child with the
UNICEF collection box



Across
1 Exquisite in texture
9 Offer
12 Solar disk
13 Epic poetry
14 Brazilian macaw
15 Bristlike
17 Crinoid
18 Experience
19 Chairman
21 Great Lake
23 Drunkard
24 Taxi
27 Followers
29 Tennis strokes
32 Reluctant
34 Not forming an angle
36 Much smaller
37 Spanish coin
38 Poems
39 Promptly
41 Coterie
42 Social begin-ner (coll.)
44 Ship's retinue
46 Most just
49 Lariat
53 Circle part
54 Variety of gypsum
56 Insect ovum
57 Not any
58 Horseback game
59 Aeriform fluid
60 Swedish weight
61 Merganser
Down
1 Abstain from food
2 Genus of
3 Seines
4 Related on mother's side
5 Southern general
6 Epic genre in poetry
7 Tart
8 Worms
9 Male voices (music)
10 Angered
11 Miami's county
16 Cherrylike color
20 Songs for one
22 Roman roads
24 Roman philosopher
25 Greedy
26 Married men
28 Flavor
30 Grasp with teeth
31 Begone!
33 Part of a step
35 Classes of objects
40 Petroleum ingredient
43 Vegetables
45 Small bundles, as of straw
46 Long sharp tooth
47 Operatic solo
48 Aperture
50 Particle
51 Far off (comb. form)
52 In a line
55 Masculine nickname

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Dandruff, Allergy
Causes of Itching

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—What causes itching of the ears and eyelids? What can I do for it?

A—When itching involves chiefly the ears, eyelids, or both, the most usual causes are seborrheic dermatitis associated with excessive dandruff and allergy. Controlling the dandruff or finding and eliminating the offend-ing allergen should give you relief.

Q—For about two years I have had a creeping or crawling sensation on my shoulders. What would cause it and how can I get rid of it?

A—In some persons a sen-sation like crawling insects is due to wearing wool next to the skin. In others it may indicate a dietary deficiency, especially of one or more vitamins. A third group is high-strung and has a mor-bid fear or dislike of insects. Each group requires differ-ent measures for relief.

Q—What would cause a woman, 39, to have severe itching over her entire body? There is no rash but welts appear after scratching. All-ergy has been ruled out and antihistamines don't help.

A—The most likely cause is excessively dry skin. Try bathing in cool or lukewarm water—not hotter than two or three times a week—and use one of the soaps to which cold cream has been added or add a bath oil to your ablution.

Q—My doctor says I have scabies. He told me to apply Kwell. Does it cause any side effects?

A—Properly used, this cream will kill the itch mites. There are no side ef-fects but you should keep the cream away from your eyes and other mucous sur-faces.

Q—I am a man, 25. Six years ago, I contracted regional ileitis or enteritis. Could it make me feel tired all the time? What do you

recommend?
A—Regional ileitis or Crohn's disease is indeed enervating. Although the cause is unknown it is ag-gravated by nervous tension, a diet high in roughage and, in many persons, by smok-ing. The treatment, which is difficult at best, must be tailored to the individual. It usually includes a bland, low-residue diet and drugs to soothe the bowel. Antibiotics, drugs of the cortisone group and folic acid (a vitamin) may be helpful. In many victims, however, surgery is necessary.
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Poisonous Chemicals
The use of poisonous chem-icals as an effective toxic weapon of war was sug-gested to the British war de-partment as early as 1855 and, in 1862, the use of chlorine gas was proposed for use in the U.S. Civil War but was not used, according to the Encyclopaedia Britan-nica.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, AR-KANSAS VICTORIA WESLEY, PLAINTIFF VS. NO. 9540 MED-IACHOR WESLEY DEFENDANT WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Mediachor Wesley, is hereby warned to ap-pear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Victoria Wesley, and upon his failure to do so, said complaint will be taken as con-fessed.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hemp-stead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said court, this 10 day of October, 1969.

JIM COLE
CLERK

JOHN L. WILSON,
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

LARRY S. PATTERSON,
ATTORNEY AD LITEM
Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov 4, 1969.

\$100 Reward!

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole seven newspaper vending machines in downtown Hope the morning of Sept. 26 the undersigned newspapers will pay a cash reward of \$100.

Information should be given either to the police or to the Hope Star office, and payment of the reward is guar-anteed by Hope Star, which will reimburse by the other newspapers for their share.

All the stolen vending machines bear their news-paper names. Two were stolen from Arkansas Gazette; two from Shreveport Times; and three from Texarkana Gazette.

Please help us track down the guilty persons.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE
SHREVEPORT TIMES
TEXARKANA GAZETTE
HOPE STAR

WIN AT BRIDGE

Slam Game Fails
To Top Match Set
By Oswald & James Jacoby

♠ 10 9 6 5 3

WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ K 2		♠ Void	
♥ 7 4		♥ A K 8 5 3	
♦ Q 10 9 4		♦ A J 8 7 6 5 2	
♣ A K Q 8 5		♣ 4	

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 8 7 4	
♥ Q 10 2	
♦ K	
♣ 10 7 2	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	3 ♠
4 ♦	4 ♠	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	7 ♦	Pass
Pass	7 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ K

In board-a-match team games, the object is to score more points than the oppo-nents' partners can score against your partners at the other table. In this game, a difference of 10 points counts as much as a difference of 2,000.

The board-a-match game at the Summer Nationals for the Marcus Cup was won by the Dallas team of Midge Cutler, Jeanne Davidson, Jack Titus and Walter Wil-son. Today's hand shows a brilliant defense by Walter and Midge to set a grand-slam contract eight tricks.

South would have let his opponents play either six or seven diamonds but North decided that seven diamonds was going to make. North would have been right, as-suming that Mrs. Cutler, who sat East, would play to drop the diamond king.

Walter started off by cash-ing his three top clubs. Midge dropped the eight of hearts on the second club and the deuce of diamonds on the third one. Walter shifted to the seven of hearts. Midge took her ace and king and Walter ruffed a third heart with his deuce of trumps. A diamond to Midge's ace was the seventh defensive trick and, when Midge led a fourth heart, there was no way for South to keep Walter from making a trick with his king of trumps.

This gave the Dallas East and West 1,500 points and a win on the board. It seems that, at the other table, the Dallas South pair de-cided to let their opponents play at six diamonds. East dropped the diamond king and scored 1,390 points but that was not enough to equal the 1,500 scored by Walter and Midge.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 7 6 ♡ A 2 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ J 8 5 3
What do you do now?

A—Pass. You prefer to try for the nine-trick game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three dia-monds, your partner has bid two hearts over your one spade. What do you do now?

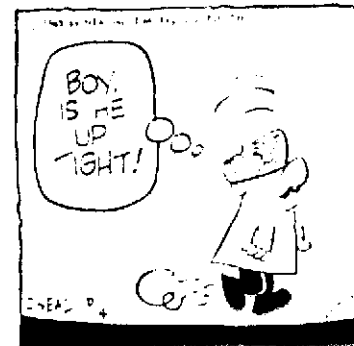
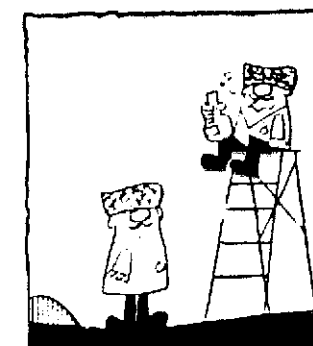
Answer Tomorrow

HEARTY DRINK

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Tea is good for the heart says the latest issue of Tea World, a maga-zine published by the Tea Board. An article said "unknown con-stituents" in tea check the hard-ening of the coronary artery which leads to heart attacks. The maga-zine said this might explain why there is such a low incidence of heart disease among the Chinese, whose fondness for tea is well known.

By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS



90. For Sale

CERT'S A gay girl—ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-tric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co., 10-10-6tc

CATTLE FOR SALE, three bulls and several springing cows, 1,000 bales hay, tilt cab truck, 16 foot van. Phone Prescott, 887-3374. 10-10-6tp

BROWNING SHOT Gun, 12 gauge. Like new. Call 777-5068, 10-10-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS...can be seen at the G. and S. Manu-facturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 10-2-4f

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lus-tre. Rent electric shampoo-er \$1. Home Furniture Co. 10-14-6tc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room, bath, air condition-ed apartment. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 10-28-4f

SMALL FOUR room house on North Elm. Call 777-3729. 10-14-4tc

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifica-tions. We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m.-seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 10-28-4f

107. Restaurants

SPECIAL MENU...from 5-40-9 p.m. on Thursdays-Spaghet-ti...\$1.25 and Fridays—Indi-vidual Catfish, hush puppies and salad...\$1.75. Diamond Cafe, 233 South Elm. 10-1-2mp

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air con-ditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equip-ped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . . . 10-1-3mp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA LEE POW-ELL, DECEASED NO. 2138 Last known address of decedent: Rt. 1, Hope, Arkansas.

Date of death: March 7, 1969. The undersigned was appoint-ed administrator in succession of the estate of the above-nam-ed decedent on the 19th day of March, 1969.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhib-it them, duly verified to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first pub-lication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and pre-cluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 14 day of October, 1969.

GLEN A. PARKS
Administrator in succession
Lewisville, Arkansas
Oct. 14, 21, 1969

68. Services Offered

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commer-cial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 10-3-4f

HOUSE PLANS DRAWN to suit owner. Complete with speci-fications. Call 777-3756. J. Leland Lavender, Jr. 10-13-1mc

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nur-sery 777-6874, or if no an-swer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555. 10-9-4f

73. A Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occa-sions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 10-6-4f

78. Business Opportunities

MOBILE HOME dealership avail-able. Write Fleetwood Mobile Homes of Mississippi, Inc., 100 Fleetwood Circle, P.O. Box O, Lexington, Mississippi, 39095. Phone (601) 834-1005. Joel Smith, Plant Manager. 9-24-1mp

80. Help Wanted

WANTED—MALE OR Female. If you think you are a salesman that can work leads and need to earn at least \$150 per week, Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Underwriters of the famous White Cross Plan, write J.R. Sparks, P.O. Box 489, Camden, Arkansas or call 836-6801. 10-2-4tc

HIGH PAYING Overseas Jobs now open. U.S. Firms hiring for 100 countries. Over 250,000 employees needed. Earn up to \$30,000 yearly. Free transportation, no taxes, large bonuses, good schools, and many other unlisted bene-fits. \$25 processing fee re-fundable. Free interviews and job catalogs. Contact 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 792-9073. 10-10-1mp

MECHANICS WANTED. Good working conditions, good pay, insurance benefits. Call Leo-nard Sanford at Prescott Mo-tor Company, Prescott, Ark-an-sas. Telephone 887-2608 or 887-3457 after 6:00 p.m. 10-13-4tc

84. Wanted

WANT TO RENT two or three bedroom unfurnished home. Must have by November 1, in Hope or in Texarkana. Call 777-6826. 10-11-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

* Nice 7-room home, carpeted throughout—except den & baths, lots of built-ins, near Hope High School. . . and—
* Three-room apartment build-ing in rear on second lot all priced for only. . . \$18,500—low down payment—balance like rent.
* Also almost new 3-bedroom home, carpeted, central heat, on large lot. Priced right, on easy terms.

Strout Realty

620 W. Third

Phone: 777-3766



48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 10-4-4f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-4-4f

51. Home Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES. Install alu-minum siding. Phone 777-6217. 9-29-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING Machine ser-vices, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 10-3-1mp

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES and Service. Singer Sewing Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is mov-ing to a new location and every item must be sold before Sep-tember 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent savings on a new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacuum cleaner. Singer Sewing Mach-ines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-6614. 10-30-4f

68. Services Offered

CALL LARRY Redlich for all your appliance repair, includ-ing, air conditioning and re-frigeration, call 777-5764. 10-20-4f

TAPES MADE FROM records. Tired of your stereo tapes? Lets us re-record them! Har-mony Shoppe, 220 East Second. 10-6-1mc

ELECTRICAL WORK, repairs and contracting, McMullan Electric Service, call 777-2145. 10-2-4tc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., com-plete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night. 10-4-4f

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 10-20-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hang-ing. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whit-ten, Phone 777-6494. 10-17-4f

78. Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING SPORTSMEN
The nation's largest fran-chise organization has a limited number of new op-portunities for the sports-men-minded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious indi-vidual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever-increasing recrea-tion explosion—a person who is aspiring to earnings well over \$1,000 per month. This is one of the most amazing, but fun busi-nesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into. You do need at least \$1,647.50 to \$3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone num-ber, to:

ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS CO.
P.O. Box 566 Dept. 40
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
10-13-2tc

84. Wanted

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 10-25-4f

PUTMAN'S USED CAR Lot, 319 South Walnut. Will buy and sell. Nice clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6093 Put-man's Used Cars. 10-8-6tc

WANT AD RATES

All want ads are payable in advance and will be accepted over the telephone and accom-mpanied by cash. No cash re-ceipts allowed. The account is payable when statement is rendered.
Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1

SIDE GLANCES

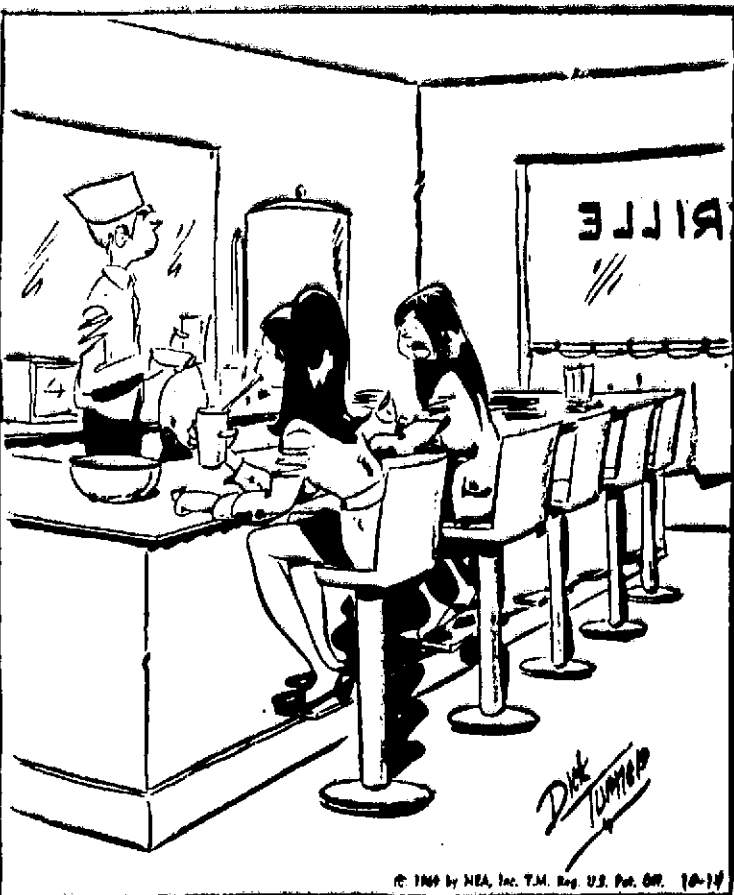
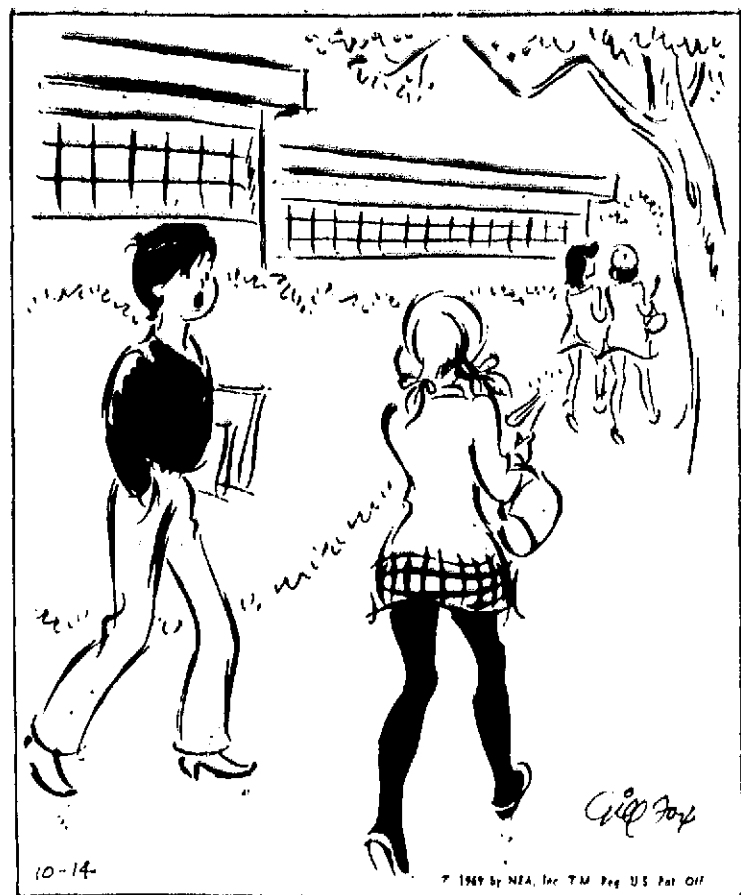
By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By GAN BARRY



"Hi, Cynthia! How are you going to spend your time during the first teacher strike?"

"The magic seems to have gone out of dates with Dexter since he got his allowance reduced!"



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN

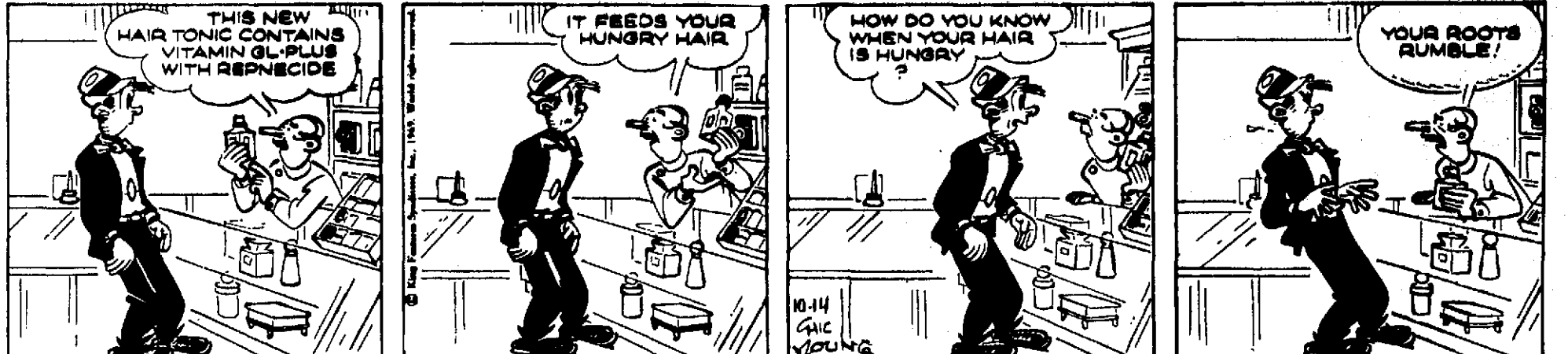
QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

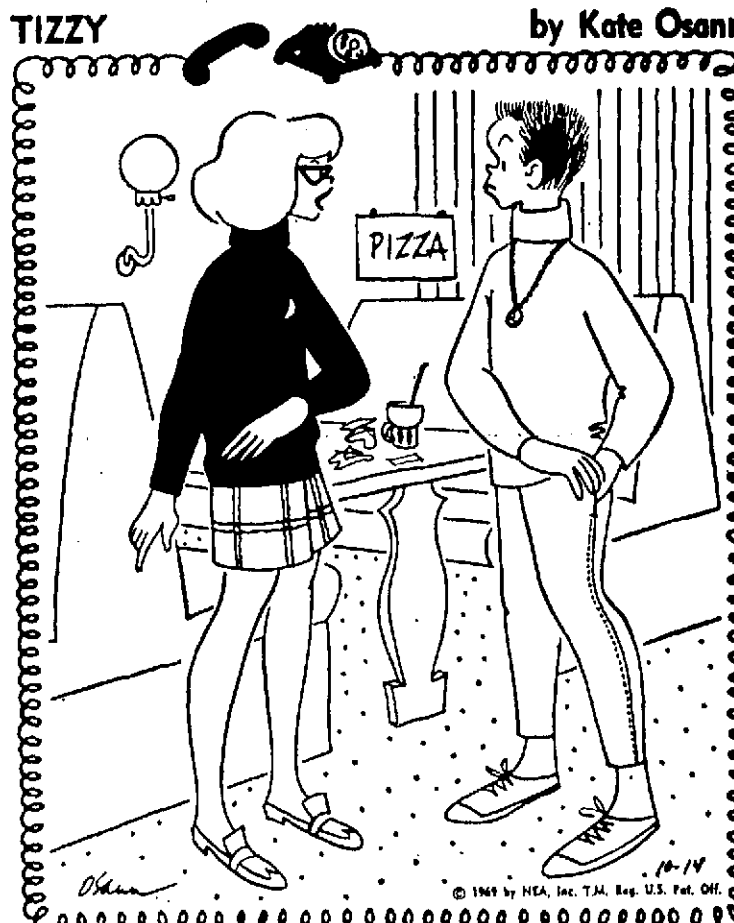


Q—What American general was nicknamed the "Swamp Fox"?
A—Francis Marion, whose daring raids won him this nickname in the Revolutionary War.
Q—Who is the progenitor of both the Jews and Arabs?
A—Abraham. The Arab world has traced its descent from Abraham through his elder son, Ishmael; Isaac, his younger son, is regarded as the ancestor of the Jews.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



"Being honest is one thing, Herbie, but hurting my feelings is something else!"

ALLY OOP

By V. T. NAMLIN



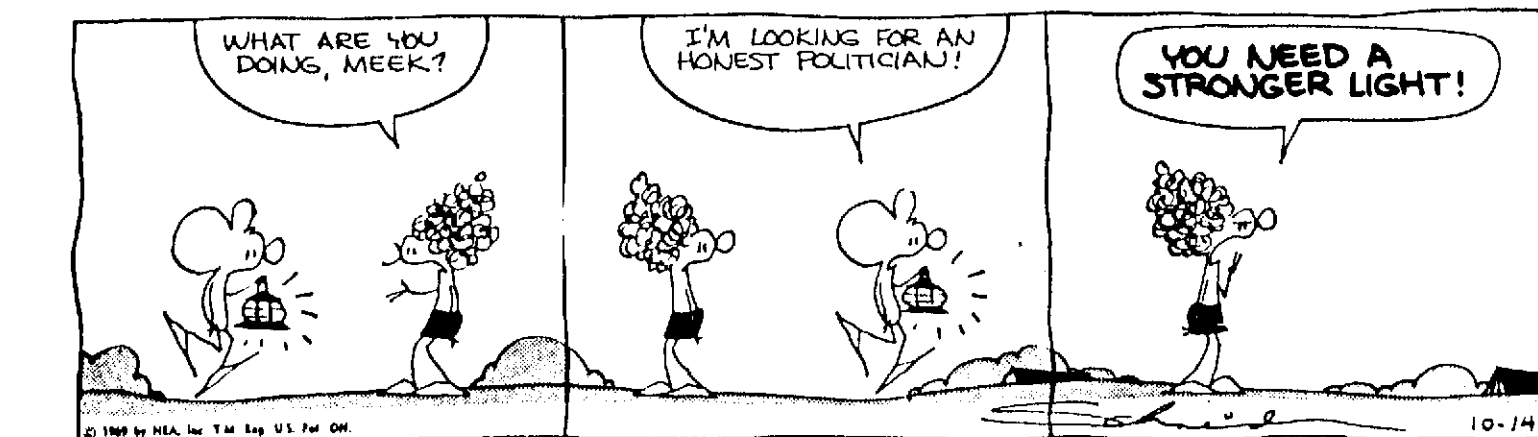
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



EEK & MECK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



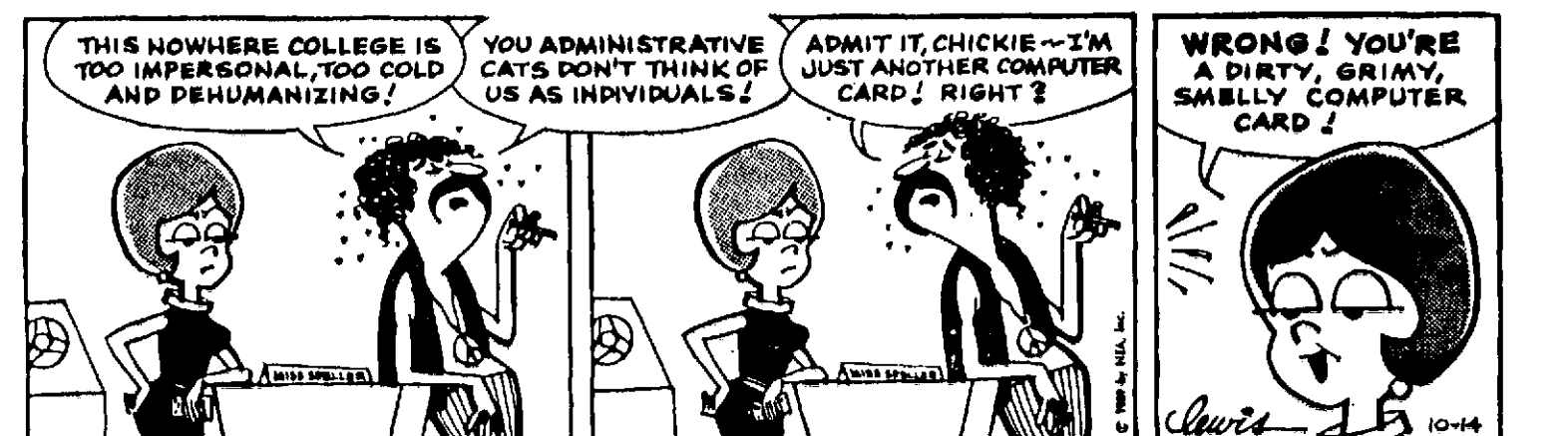
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

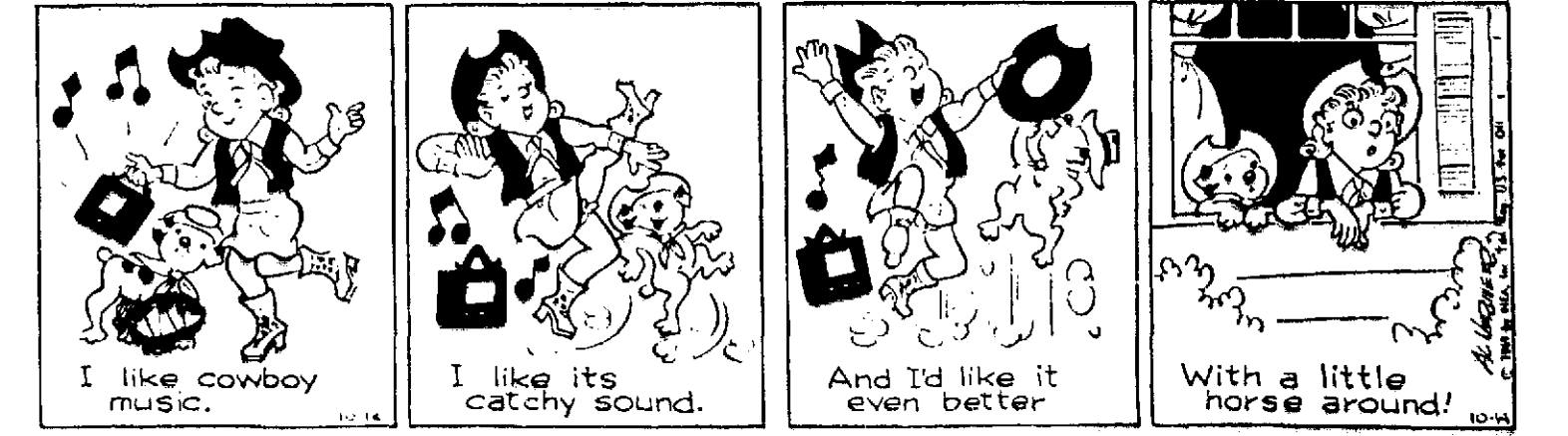
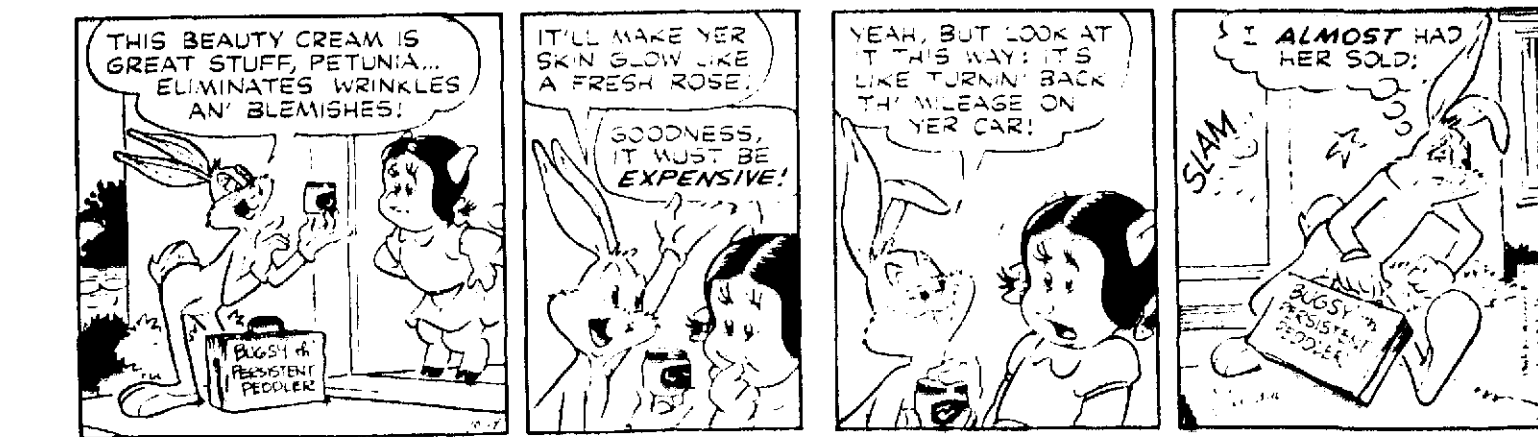


BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Hope Student's Ideas Change on Mentally Ill

(Editor's Note: Local nursing student discusses how concepts have changed over the years in regard to working with the mentally ill. Miss Leverett is taking special training at the Arkansas State Hospital at Little Rock.)

By TONI LEVERETT

As a senior student nurse I am in my third month affiliation for psychiatric nursing education at the Arkansas State Hospital. Many fears, questions, and anxieties arose before I began my course of study. My ideas of a mental hospital were bars on the windows, straight-jackets, locked iron doors, and the concept that a nurse never turned her back on a patient. These uneducated thoughts are as outdated as the techniques of puncturing holes in the skull to let the "evil spirits out." Unfortunately all the misconceptions about mental illness and the mentally ill I had, most of the general public still have.

Almost all the patients are ambulatory and the open-door policy is strictly observed. Tranquilizing drugs have opened a new door in the field of psychiatry. Occupational, recreational, and industrial therapy are the trends in mental hospitals. The goal of rehabilitation is begun the day the patient is admitted.

The stigma that is placed on mental illness seems to arise from the fact that the public does not understand the term mental illness. When a physical illness occurs the physician can usually pin-point a reason or a cause. Mental illness does not have one specific cause also, and it can usually be treated and cured just as most physical illnesses.

Nearly every other adult can think of times in his life when he has had personal problems that might have been helped by going somewhere or seeing someone. Additional one in seven has had personal problems but does not believe that going somewhere or seeing someone might have helped. The rest, two out of five, deny having ever had any great personal problems. It is interesting to note how an individual will admit his physical ailments, but will usually deny any emotional problem he is unable to cope with.

The mental hospital of today is reaching out into the community more than ever before. The comprehensive community mental health program seems to be the most exciting and important concept in the field of psychiatry in many years.

The emphasis is upon prevention. Early recognition and treatment are being stressed everywhere.

The psychiatric hospital is gradually overcoming the negative feeling and influences which have attached a stigma to mental hospitals. Through education, understanding, and time I believe the taboos handed down to us will gradually be overcome.

Grant to Math Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$130,962 grant to support a program at the University of Arkansas for secondary school mathematics teachers.

Rep. John Paul Hammer-schmidt, R-Ark., also announced that the Farmer's Home Administration has approved a \$118,000 loan for Denning (Franklin County).

The loan is to be used in the development of a water system which would also serve the towns of Alix and Greenwood in Franklin County.

Give to the college of your choice.

agencies contributed for the public good



FOREST ART attracts admiring eyes of a mother and child. The carving, entitled "Two Lovers," is from a dead tree in a park at Bryansk in European Russia. The two sculptors, I. Zhdanov and V. Mikhailov, are factory workers who have added nine such works to the park in their spare time.

Says Strategy Is Popular Conservatism

By WILLIAM BARTON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who formulated the so-called "Southern strategy"—credited by some with helping Richard M. Nixon into the White House—says the idea was misnamed.

Instead, says Kevin Phillips, the concept behind the Republican party's resurgence is "conservative populism," a strategy linking America's middle class regardless of sectional boundaries.

But the author of the book "The Emerging Republican Majority" insisted in an interview his political thesis did not amount to the GOP writing off the Eastern Seaboard.

"What we're building on is a sort of populist majority," said Phillips, a 28-year-old assistant to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

A self-labeled conservative, Phillips said the key to the GOP's future is in the South, traditionally a citadel of solid Democratic voting, and he claimed new coalitions between Negroes and white liberals will not overcome GOP advances in the states of the Old Confederacy.

"It doesn't strike me as too likely," said Phillips, "that the poor whites and the poor blacks of the South will get together."

The barrier to such a coalition, he suggested, lies in the traditional antipathy between southern Negroes and whites. "Racial differences are a fact of human nature," he said.

Phillips predicted that the South—especially the border states—will become "more and more like the rest of the country," and he foresaw a trend in which GOP candidates will win out over old-line Democrats in those areas.

In the Deep South, he said, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will not "run as well as last time" if he chooses to seek the presidency in 1972.

According to Phillips, his ideas have been misinterpreted. And, he says, misconceptions have led to reports that he has been muzzled by the Nixon administration.

"That is not true," he said. But he refused to comment or decline to talk for the record concerning any subjects possibly at variance with administration pronouncements.

Claiming his book has been misunderstood, Phillips contended the central thesis was that "the New Deal cycle of Democratic supremacy has foundered on the cycle of obsolescence."

"It has now given way to a new cycle of Republican pre-dominance based on the great desire of the American people to decentralize the administration and the role of government in national life."

But Phillips saw one obstacle in the path of the drive toward Republican dominance—the Vietnam war.

"If you have 550,000 men in Vietnam in 1972," he said, it could undermine my theory."

The President may be quoted directly only when he authorizes it; otherwise newsmen are limited to indirect quotations

Group Trying to Save Ice Age Trees

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — On the rocky slopes between Del Mar and La Jolla cling 6,000 Torrey pines, among the last survivors of a line that has come down almost unchanged from the ice age.

With less than four months to be successful, the Torrey Pines Association is seeking \$300,000 to save 1,500 of the trees by adding their habitat to a state park.

If the campaign fails, the 173 acres involved may fall to the bulldozers of commercial real estate developers.

The world's only other known stand of the rare but rugged pines, with their strange 12-inch leaves, is on the island of Santa Rosa near Santa Barbara.

Ed Butler, former San Diego city attorney who heads the Save-the-Torrey Campaign,

said the \$300,000 represents the last third of a \$900,000 goal which must be met to gain a state matching offer of \$900,000.

A January deadline was set by Ed Fletcher Co., owner of a key 78-acre parcel of pines, which is selling its holdings to private developers. The Fletcher Co. has given \$100,000 in cash to the fund drive, provided a state park is formed.

Major contributors in addition to the Fletcher firm have included individuals who donated land and an access road valued at nearly \$500,000. Some small contributions also have been made in the drive, which began two years ago.

Torrey pines, once abundant, survive on rocky terrain by sending roots as far as 200 feet from the main stem and 15 feet into sandstone. A few grow stunted on cliffs whipped constantly by winds which average 5½ miles an hour. Others shelter in ravines.

About half grow on land owned privately. Approximately 1,500 of these are on the land the conservationists want added to the existing Torrey Pines State Park reserve.

we could find out about nearly anything that we wanted if we had enough time. These groups discussions were more beneficial for me than my past years of classroom teachings and lectures. We were able to learn by acting or discussing in realistic situations.

The only way that anyone attending the Short Course benefited from the discussions and games was have a "I Want to know why" and "I'm willing to put out an effort to learn something" attitude. No one could have learned anything if he were expecting someone else to supply all of the effort for him, because to learn you have to try.

One of the first things that we were told was that Citizenship is developing intelligent concern for yourself and others. The only way that we could really feel that we were applying citizenship during our stay in Washington, D.C. was to try and learn something so that we could come home and tell someone back home about it, that doesn't know anything about it. Citizenship can be anything that you want it to mean.

While in Washington, D.C., we didn't stay at the National 4-H Center all of the time, we also visited historical sites. Just a few of the sights we visited were: Capitol, White House, Mt. Vernon, Washington Monument, Washington Cathedral, and Dupont Circle, the Hippies' park. All of the sights were very interesting and breathtaking, but the one that impressed me the most was the Changing of the Guards at the graves of the Unknown Soldiers. I had always heard about it but I didn't realize that it would be as serious and solemn as it was. I wouldn't have traded this experience for anything else we visited on the trip.

If I hadn't gone on this trip, I might never have seen a rice field or a tobacco plantation. I might not have realized why our Congressmen encourage us to write whenever we feel like, or why the President doesn't do the things that we want him to do in the ways that we want them done. I may not have a definite answer to all of these statements, but I can understand them a little better than I did. This trip was very educational for me, I was able to meet people from another part of the U.S. as I have always wanted. The only important thing that I have left to say is that I appreciate the effort everyone put forth in order to help make this trip possible for me.

Miss Arrington is third from left on front row.

Joaquin Miller was known as the "Poet of the Sierras."

By Lanette Arrington

During the week of August 17-23, I attended the 4-H Citizenship Short Course held in Washington, D. C. This in itself was a thrilling experience for me.

Orientation, August 15, brought together the thirty-eight 4-H Arkansas delegates. Debbie Webb, from Nashville in Howard County, also attended from this area.

The long journey began by bus. While on our way across Arkansas, I saw my first rice field. One of the boys on the trip lived on a rice farm and I discovered several things about rice that I never had known before. In Kentucky, I saw my first tobacco fields.

We were the only Southern State represented in Washington, D. C. at this Short Course session. Other states present were Illinois, Indiana, New York, Maine, Vermont and Wisconsin. I met one boy from Wisconsin whose father owned the second largest goat farm in the world. One of my roommates from Maine told me about the process of catching lobsters. I learned a lot just from talking with part of the other 283 kids there.

The first night there, I was called upon to come to the platform and tell what I expected to receive from this Short Course. Stage fright struck me, but when I told all of those other kids that I was terrified, they laughed and the whole atmosphere became relaxed. Then I told them I was Lanette Arrington from Hope, Ark., the watermelon Capital of the World. What I said after that I have forgotten, but from that night on, I was known as the girl from Hope, Arkansas. One day after having visited the Department of HEW some of the kids doubted my word that Hope was the Watermelon Capital of the World after having seen a pamphlet from Georgia saying that one of it's cities was the Watermelon Capital. I didn't take long to convince them of Hope's position after I told them the history of our prize watermelon.

While there, we held state huddles every night to review the happenings of the day and to prepare for the next day. It was here that we volunteered for committees and jobs to be done. One day I was a discussion leader and then the next day I was a member of "The Game of Democracy". Giving everyone a chance to lead and a chance to follow was a way in preparing us for the future because we'll never be just a leader and not a follower, or vice versa. In our discussion groups we learned about government in some way, if only by discussion or by playing a game. These groups were made up of different people each time they met so that each time they met so that we could share our ideas with different people each time we talked. We also had different topics for each group so that

Jesse McCorkle, Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Associate Extension Home Economist; and Mrs. George Walden.

Not pictured are Mrs. Leamon Wreyford and Mrs. Jack Huckabee.

Leaders left to right: Mrs. Helen Juris, Mrs. Carl Hicks, Mrs. L. G. Hampton, Mrs. Carlton Roberts, Mrs. Wilton Mullins, Mrs. Nell Moody, Mrs.

makers meetings throughout the county. Elizabeth Ellis, Extension Home Management Specialist, is pictured advising homemakers on how to keep equipment in good working or-

Homemakers Management Leaders Meet



Twenty-one Extension Home-maker Home Management Leaders received training in "Repair-Fix-It" and are teachers during October sharing information at Extension Home-



The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

4-H CLUB MEETS
The Northside 4-H Club met Thursday, Oct. 9, in the home of Debra Frierson, club President. Eight members, Mrs. A.T. Den-

ham and C.B. Smith, county agents, Mrs. Maxine Green, main leader were present to make a recording for a radio program in observance of National 4-H Club week.

All club business was set aside until the next meeting to be held in the home of Elaine Brown, club song leader, 711 N. Laurel the second Thursday in November at 6:30. Refreshments were served.

Singing Meet at Harrison

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Several gospel music groups from throughout the South are to perform at the Arkansas State Singing Convention, which will be Saturday and Sunday at Harrison.

Leaders left to right around table: Mrs. Gladys Hood, Mrs. Charlene Moore, Mrs. Ethel Stagers, Mrs. James Walden, Mrs. I. B. Hendrick, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Elizabeth Ellis, Home Management Specialist; Sherry Hollis, Mrs. Verdo Hollis, Mrs. T. L. Smith, and Mrs. Gene Pendergraph.

— Delores McBride photo with Star camera

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn

There'll Always Be Bias, But Law-and-Order Is a 'Must'

Men of good will who cling to the idea that peaceful persuasion will eventually overcome bias, whether of race or religion, must be discouraged these days.

Two of the world's oldest biases are still blazing after the passage of centuries, both rooted in religious differences. Arabs and Jews are fighting in the Middle East; and there is bloody warfare between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, commonly called Ulster.

In many respects religious bias is more terrible than quarrels over race, because history seems to show that religious differences are the most resistant of all to arbitration and compromise in the name of law and order.

The rioting and shooting and killing in Belfast, Ulster, although a miniature war in comparison to the Middle East conflict, is more terrible because it is a civil war between peoples speaking the same language.

Historically this is the picture: Southern Ireland is Catholic; Northern Ireland, Protestant; and, there being little trust in the fairness of majority rule on either side, when the time came for Great Britain to grant Catholic Ireland its independence the southern counties were set up as the sovereign State of Ireland, while Northern, Protestant counties, were split off as Ulster, remaining a part of the United Kingdom.

With some justice the Ulster men claimed they had to be cut from under Catholic domination because of the tyranny of religious prejudice operating at the governmental level.

But Ulster itself has a Catholic minority, now complaining that a Protestant government practices the very bias and oppression which Protestants said they feared if left under a Catholic administration—a complaint which your editor, himself a Protestant, suspects is true.

There you have it—two church-biased factions battling in the street for centuries in defiance of civilization and law and order.

What happened? What had to happen did happen: Army regulars from the United Kingdom moved into Belfast, a recognized territory of Britain, and began shooting at both sides.

Where compromise is rejected over the centuries a civilized central government has no choice but to drop persuasion and suppress public disorder with force.

American racial disorders are less serious by comparison. They are a relatively recent symptom of governmental illness, and may therefore be susceptible to understanding, compromise, and cure. But not so the case of Ireland vs. Ulster, or the case of Arab vs. Jew—religious conflicts that have run for centuries.

The moral of Ulster is this: That tomorrow in America, as today in Ulster, if public fighting runs unresolved long enough then it will eventually be quelled by force—for the one inviolable rule of civilization is that law and order must be preserved for the many, over and above the disputes of the few.

Landowners Sue G&F Commission

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark. (AP) — A suit, alleging that land owned by the 10 plaintiffs has been damaged by a state Game and Fish Commission dam, has been filed in Chicot County.

The suit is asking \$2.4 million in damages from two landowners, the director of the commission and the eight members of the commission.

The opinion said the legislature could take the action by repealing the acts.

Arnold Bradford, county auditor and supervisor of the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee, asked for the opinion.

The opinion said the legislature could take the action by repealing the acts.

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No News of Space Linkup From Russia

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's seven orbiting cosmonauts went ahead with their assigned program today, Tass announced, but there was no indication of plans for the linkup of spaceships that is expected.

The Soviet news agency said that by 8:30 a.m. "all the cosmonauts had morning exercises, made a medical checkup of each other, and then had breakfast."

Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of the three space ships, "reported that after the night's rest the cosmonauts are feeling fine."

"After the checking of the board systems of the space continued, the announcement continued, 'the cosmonauts started fulfilling the program of the regular day of flight.'"

Tass did not say what that program was. But the seven cosmonauts, the largest number ever put into space at one time, were believed getting ready to link up at least two of their ships to form the first permanent orbiting space station.

Soyuz 6, with two men aboard, blasted off Saturday. Soyuz 7, with a crew of three, was sent aloft Sunday. Soyuz 8 left the pad Monday with Shatalov and engineer Alexei Yeliseyev aboard.

The West German Space Institute at Bochum said the three craft edged closer together Monday night and conducted extensive experiments early today. The nature of the experiments was not disclosed.

Soviet officials said earlier that the goal of the Soyuz series is to build manned orbiting platforms.

The Soviet Union apparently is concentrating on building a space station because it has no booster rockets as powerful as Saturn 5, which the United States used to send its Apollo 11

See NO NEWS OF

(on page two)

AIDC Meet Scheduled Here Wed.

The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Hope Chamber of Commerce offices, Wednesday, October 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The regional (Texarkana-Hope) meeting is being hosted by the Hempstead County Industrial Development Corporation.

After the meeting a tour of the industrial park is planned, as well as a visit to Hempstead Industries and the Red River Vocational-Technical School.

Kites, Logic, Parade, Honeymoon Some of Items Boyle Discusses

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

There is no happier look than shines from a small boy's face when the kite he is trying to fly finally takes the sky. It is hard even for a grownup to frown while flying a kite. Frowns don't make kites fly.

A girl who studies logic in college will find later in life that it has done more for her than the hours she spent taking notes in her class in Japanese flower arrangements.

It's the fellow who carries the bass drum in the parade who looks like he enjoys the marching the least.

The honeymoon is over when he asks her for an extra 50 cents for lunch, and she insists on knowing why he needs it.

Whenever you see a man take a paper clip off a two-page memo and carefully put it into his desk before reading the memo, you can figure one thing about him: He may wind up with the most paper clips in the office—but he won't be the one with the biggest job.

Guys who wear feathers in their hats tend to be losers in

Sarver Lashes Murton for 'Dramatic Facade' in Prison Debate

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Commissioner of Correction Robert Sarver and former Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton argued before university students Monday over whether meaningful reform in the Arkansas prison system ended when Murton was fired in 1968.

Murton, of course, contended that it did. Sarver argued vigorously that it had not.

Murton, who now lives in Alaska, and Sarver were speakers on Symposium 1970 at the University of Arkansas.

Those who expected Murton to demolish Sarver were disappointed.

Murton appeared in a gold turtleneck shirt and established quick communication with the students. He was applauded vigorously at the end of his presentation which consisted mainly of a review of the reforms he effected and criticism of the present operation of the prison.

Sarver, dapper in a blue suit, white shirt and tie, established rapport with the audience by announcing at the start of his speech that he felt like the man in the Bible who was "struck by the jawbone of an ass."

Murton blamed Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and the prison board that Rockefeller appointed for halting prison reform because it became controversial. He said Arkansas now has only a "facade of reform."

Sarver countered that Arkansas had a "dramatic facade of reform" when Murton was prison superintendent and making headlines almost daily.

"The only aspect of prison reform which ceased when Mr. Murton left was the dramatic aspect of it," Sarver said. "The situation is not as Mr. Murton says it is. Many of the things he alludes to, he knows nothing about."

Sarver pointed out that Murton had not been at the prison since he was fired.

Murton countered by saying he would visit the prison today and that Sarver had agreed before witnesses to allow him to go to both Cummins and Tucker Prison Farms.

Murton said his information about present prison conditions came in part from parolees and that he needed a first hand look to check his information.

"I still feel an obligation to those inmates," he said. "If the present administration is not going to do anything, then somebody else ought to."

Asked what he meant by that statement, he pointed out that the federal government might decide to step in. He said that prison conditions were bad all over the country and that "if the states continue to oppress prisoners, the federal govern-

ment will have to step in." Murton and Sarver were to some degree renewing an argument they initiated before a U. S. Senate Committee in Washington. Their attitudes have not changed since senators questioned them.

Murton was fired after he dug up three skeletons at Cummins Prison Farm and announced that he had discovered a series of murders and secret burials of convicts. The state medical examiner's office later said that the skeletons showed no evidence of four people.

Murton said in an interview Monday night that he still believed that convicts were murdered at Cummins and that the Rockefeller administration should unearth more bodies if it wants to prove him wrong.

During a question and answer session, both men were asked if Rockefeller still wants prison reforms.

"He still wants to see reform," Sarver said.

See SAVER LASHES (on page two)

Retired Officer Says He Did Wrong as Club Graft Probe Continues

By JOHN B. LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking back on it, the Army's former top policeman concedes he did wrong in signing a receipt saying some guns he received from Chicago authorities were for Army use.

Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former provost general of the Army, gave the testimony Monday about weapons which he has said he took for his own use after signing the receipts.

"Did you think as a general you did the right thing?" asked Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D. "You knew you signed something patently false, wasn't it wrong?" "This is hindsight," said Turner. "You're right."

The senators still haven't

questioned Turner about allegations he whitewashed an investigation into graft at noncommissioned officers clubs.

During two weeks of testimony witnesses have told the senators about the skimming of thousands of dollars from the service club slot machines in Germany and kickbacks to club managers in Vietnam.

Now it will be late in the month before the senators can probe that area. The hearing was recessed after Monday's session for two weeks because of other commitments by the senators.

The questioning Monday switched back and forth from the senators to Turner and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr.

Turner denied or did not recall many critical accusations made against him.

The retired general said Conlisk knew the weapons were for personal use. Separately, Turner said some of the weapons had been sold.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Conlisk, "Did Turner tell you these were not for the Army?"

"He did not sir," Conlisk answered.

Conlisk also denied he had told the general, as Turner had testified earlier, "Well, this is the way we clear our records"

See Retired Officer (on page two)

Texarkana Asks Help of Citizens

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The mayors of the Texas side and Arkansas side of this border city are asking citizens to seek a means to prevent the racial problems of the past two weeks from occurring again.

Mayors A. J. Wommack of Texarkana, Tex., and J. N. Shoptaw of Texarkana, Ark., also asked citizens to encourage communications on the part of all agencies; both public and private, "toward developing greater understanding and respect of all citizens."

The mayors also joined in proclaiming the week of Oct. 12-19 as Texarkana Brotherhood Week.

Students Asked to Wear Bands

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — High School students in Little Rock are being encouraged to wear black armbands or black ribbons to school Wednesday in observance of the Vietnam moratorium.

James Rawlins, one of the organizers of the high school observance, said the students plan to meet at the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon and march to the Federal Building where the list of Arkansas war dead will be read.

1,000 Tons Bombs Hit Enemy Bases

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — About 35 U.S. B52 bombers unloaded more than 1,000 tons of bombs on two enemy regiments reorganizing in base camps along the Cambodian border 93 to 100 miles northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen reported today.

The bombing raids were part of the allied campaign to blunt the winter-spring campaign which U.S. experts expect the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to launch next month.

Regiments of the 5th Viet Cong Division were reported reorganizing and refitting in the camps hit Monday night and early Tuesday. Allied intelligence says elements of four enemy divisions are in camps along the Cambodian border, preparing for the next offensive.

Allied communiques again reported only small, scattered

See 1000 TONS (on page eight)

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon, after saying again he will not allow Wednesday's blossoming Vietnam moratorium movement to influence his policy, has announced he will speak to the nation early next month on the course of the war.

State, city and campus police officials say they expect little trouble from Wednesday's antiwar demonstrations. Some cities however will have extra policemen on traffic duty.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's seven orbiting cosmonauts went ahead with their assigned program today, Tass announced but there was no indication of plans for the linkup of spaceships that is expected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ceremonies honoring the memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower were the order of the day as the nation marked the 79th birthday of the soldier-president.

SEOUL (AP) — The South Koreans reported sinking a North Korean infiltration ship with about 20 North Koreans aboard early today after a fierce battle off the southwest coast. All hands presumably went down with the ship, the South Koreans said.

Little Damage in 2 Accidents

Two accidents were reported by City Police, one occurring last night at 10:50 in the 800 block of West 7th. A car driven by Laura Jean Porterfield of Perrytown backed into a parked car owned by Wilma Steed of Pine Bluff. There was little damage and no charge was made by Officer Jesse Brown.

At 7:40 a.m. Tuesday at Hazel & Division Streets a Corn Belt truck driven by James Benton backed into an auto driven by Robert Lively of Washington. A car had stalled in front of the truck and Benton was backing up the vehicle in order to go around.

There was very little damage and no charge was filed by Investigating Officer Johnson.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Hope Booster Club will meet tonight (Tues.) at 7:30 in the Science Building. A film will be shown and all interested persons are urged to be present.

Webelo Scouts, Pack 62 will meet at the Scout Hut tonight at 7:00. Jess Anderson, leader, urges all boys between Cub Scout and Boy Scout age to attend.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer a Fellowcraft degree at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Tuesday.)

City Police and others are very angry because vandals apparently using some kind of stick or rod punched out several windows and screens at the Girl Scout Hut in Fair park during the weekend. It was only discovered yesterday. A rigid prosecution is promised by authorities if anyone is caught doing such a senseless thing.

At Arkansas State University at Jonesboro some 13 sororities and fraternities recently initia-

Moratorium Welcomed by Enemy; Action Not to Change U.S. Policy

HONG KONG (AP) — North

Vietnam said today the impending demonstrations in the United States against the Vietnam War "clearly show the definite split existing in America over Nixon's obstinate continuation of the war."

The Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan and Radio Hanoi said: "The struggle of the American people against the Nixon war extends so deep that it is supported even by senators and congressmen in Nixon's own party."

"We warmly welcome and wholeheartedly support this 'great struggle of the American people against the unjust aggressive war being waged against the Vietnamese people by the Nixon clique.'"

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No Trouble Expected in War Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State, city and campus police officials say they expect little trouble from antiwar protests set for Wednesday. Some cities will have extra police on traffic duty, but mostly it will be "business as usual."

"I am most concerned with the traffic problem if they are going to do this thing during rush hour," Cleveland Police Chief Patrick L. Gerity said of the moratorium day protests. He said there would be no special mobilization.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Police Chief Paul Shaver said, "We are increasing our force Wednesday just like we would when there is a regular parade. We don't expect any problems from the group."

But 250 New Mexico state policemen will be on standby alert from tonight until midnight Wednesday, Chief Joe Black said.

Police Chief Ray Delmer of Sacramento, Calif., said, "We're cooperating with them as much as we can. We will give them all the assistance we can and hope that it will be a peaceful demonstration."

At the University of Chicago, a school spokesman said, "We have done nothing about security. We have no fears whatsoever."

Police Chief William Beale at the University of California at Berkeley said he expected "nothing unusual" and was scheduling a normal shift of 30 men.

In Salt Lake City, extra police will be on traffic duty for a downtown parade. Campus police at the University of Utah plan to have some plainclothesmen attend a teach-in. Campus police at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will be on standby alert.

In San Antonio, Tex., "a few reserves" will be on standby, but Police Chief George Bichsel said, "The antiwar group here so far has been pretty orderly."

At St. Louis University, chief of security Kenneth Netters said, "There is no cause to consider increasing security measures here because we believe the activities of the day will be peaceful."

All days off for Memphis police were canceled last week after racial disorders, and the men will continue to report to work in riot gear. But a police spokesman said there would be only routine policing of moratorium activities in Overton Park.

National Guardsmen remain on duty in Madison, Wis., where welfare protesters took over the Assembly chambers Sept. 29. Police Chief Wilbur Emery said he talked to University of Wisconsin activists and "I'm satis-

See NO TROUBLE (on page two)

Safe Driving Discussed at Club Meet

"Anyone who thinks he or she can stop a car on a dime doesn't have a nickel's worth of sense," Sgt. Dean Friend of the Arkansas State Police told the Hope B & PW Club Thursday, October 9 at a dinner meeting in the Diamond. To illustrate his point in a most graphic manner, he showed a color film, "Highways to Agony." It was announced that safe driving instructions would be offered to adults on a volunteer basis in a few weeks with details to be released soon.

The program was arranged by the Health and Safety Committee, Charlotte Gibson, Bertha Miller, and Maxine Cornelius. Mrs. Gibson introduced the speaker. Road signs atop pumpkins on each table directed the seating of the 33 in attendance, and tiny cars of various models and makes also decorated the tables. A large arrangement of orange and yellow flowers gave a touch of autumn to the speaker's table.

Club President Mary Andrews conducted the business meeting. Plans for National B & PW Week were announced. Chairman for the kick-off breakfast is Margie Vickers, and chairman for the coffee at the Chamber of Commerce is Mable Ward.

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